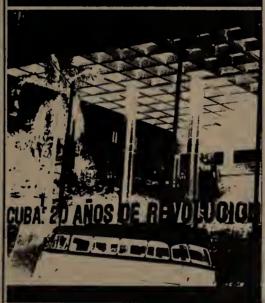
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# **National Conference** Plans March

HOUSTON, TX - Over 200 lesbians and gay men from across the nation gathered here during the weekend of July 6-8 for a conference which one speaker called "the first regionally, sexually, racially, and ethnically representative body in the history of the lesbian and gay movement." The conference, held at the University of Houston, was the policy and planning conference for the October 14 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

Delegates in attendance were selected from seven specified regions of the country — the Mid-Atlantic, Northeast, Southeast, Mid-West, Prairie, Rocky Mountain, and Far West areas - and people attended from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii. At the Philadelphia Conference in Feb., delegations had been mandated to include at least 50% lesbians and at least 20% third world people; delegates in Houston comprised 50% men and 50% women and included third



Dave Knudson, North Carolina

world representation.

Phyllis Frye, a transgenderist from Houston, welcomed the delegates to the Friday evening plenary session. Ray Hill, one of the organizers of the conference, presented a short history of the march organizing to date and urged the delegates to build the march and "recruit in Harvey Milk fashion." The delegates then began a discussion and debate about the rules and procedural concerning

**Credential Committee Report** 

The Credentials Committee reported on the voting rights of the various delegations and informed the assembly that several delegations were being challenged by the Credentials Committee. One of these, the Massachusetts delegation, had arranged to share two of its four allotted votes between three male delegates, an arrangement which resulted in a vote by the assembly to strip the delegation of one of its four votes. During the debate prior to the vote, several speakers accused the Massachusetts delegation of being "racist" and "manipulative." After this vote, the delegates from Massachusetts left the plenary session to caucus and discuss the issues that had

What was perceived as a walkout by the Massachusetts delegates became the major topic discussion through the remaining part of the plenary session and also in caucuses later that evening. Lee Stone and Mando Gaitan, two of the delefrom Massachusetts, expressed their anger at what they "insults" and termed the "accusations" that had occurred



Lee Arnold, New Jersey delegate

earlier in the plenary session.

The Credentials Committee arranged a compromise the following morning that allowed the Northeast region to redistribute its votes in such a way that Massachusetts was able to obtain one of the votes from other New England states not present in full delegation. overwhelmingly approved at the plenary session on Saturday morning.

The March Demands

The delegates next discussed the five demands that had been ratified at the prior national conference in February, held in Philadelphia. Four speakers were selected to propose specific plans for altering or retaining the demands. Charles Law, of Houston, urged the assembly to retain the demands intact because endorsements had already been solicited and obtained for the march demands. Law told the delegates that the demands were "broad" and provided adequate direction for a march focus.

Susan MacGreevy, of Los Angeles, spoke in favor of altering the demands to include a specific statement that would focus on the

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# Feinstein Seeks Gain Ouster

SAN FRANCISCO, Mayor Dianne Feinstein has asked the Police Commission of San Francisco to request the resignation of Police Chief Charles Gain, who has been the target of severe criticism from certain quarters due to his handling of the rioting which occurred in the wake of the Dan White verdict (see GCN Vol. 6, No. 44). According to Mel Wax, Feinstein's press secretary, the mayor's action "clears the air and takes the Gain issue out of

Wax said that the Police Commission was to meet on July 11, and it was almost certain that Gain's resignation would be requested and received.

In the rioting which followed the verdict in the Dan White murder trial, 106 police officers and 44 civilians were injured and at least 10 police cars were set afire. An estimated \$245,000 in property damage resulted. In early June, the Police Officers Association, representing three-quarters of San Francisco police officers, took a mail poll of its membership, the result of which was a vote of no confidence in Gain by a margin of 1,081 to 22.

The day after announcement of the results of the mail poll, Feinstein, who was at the time leading a trade mission in China, stated that Gain had her support. The Police Commission voted unanimously to support the chief.

Wax cited what has been termed by many the "police riot" in Castro Street on the night of May 21. He explained that when a group of police officers start "busting heads" and the Police Chief cannot stop it, "there must be a problem." Asked by GCN whether he thought that an action described as a "police riot" could have been halted by anyone else,



San Francisco Mayor Dianne

# **Teacher Submits** to Testing

By Rick Hillegas

PARAMUS, NJ - Under court order, gay activist John Gish was examined on June 25 by a psychiatrist chosen by his employer, the Paramus Board of Education. This was the second psychiatric examination Gish has

In 1972, Gish was elected president of the Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) of New Jersey. The Board then transferred Gish, at the time an English teacher, to an administrative post, citing his GAA presidency as an "advocacy of homosexuality" which might hurt school children. The Board charged Gish with "conduct unbecoming a teacher" and demanded he be examined by a psychiatrist of his own choosing. Lower federal courts upheld the Board's demand and in 1977, the Supreme Court declined to review their rulings.

Gish chose Dr. Stanley Kern of South Orange to examine him. After Kern reported favorably on Gish to the Board, the Board demanded Gish face a second examination by a psychiatrist it chose. On June 22, 1979, Superior Court Judge Sherwin D. Lester in Hackensack upheld the Board's demand, and on June 25, Gish faced the first two hours of questioning by Dr. Harvey Hammer of Mor-

To date Gish has not said he is gay. His lawyer, Emil Oxfeld, advised Gish not to discuss with Hammer his sexual history after the age of 21. Unlike the case of James Gaylord, fired by a Tacoma (WA) high school for acknowledging his gayness (see GCN, Vol. 5, No. 15), Gish's legal conflict with the Paramus Board has never involved his sexual orientation but only his speech and action on behalf of gay rights.

Hammer asked Gish, "Why do you have to embrace this cause, homosexuality?" Gish replied, "It's not homosexuality, it's gay liberation. There's a difference.' When pressed, he elaborated,

"The individual has a right to be at odds with macho, sexual stereotypes," and explained how humiliated he had felt when ridiculed in his teens for his "swishy" gait.

Hammer continued, "What does that make you?"

"An effeminist."

"A feminist?"

"An effeminist. That was my

motivating factor."

Hammer asked what Gish would do if a homosexual child suffering trauma came to him for help, and what he would do if a student called him "faggot." To the first question Gish replied that his response would depend on the specifics of the child's situation, and that, in any event, he was a teacher, not a counsellor. The second question Gish called moot, noting that in the seven years since his conflict with the Board began, no student has ever snickered at him, and that, quite to the contrary, the students respect his

courage.
C' characterized Hammer's questioning as "cool and curt. He was obviously an antagonist." He will face Hammer's questioning again on July 16.

On 18 points the Board charges Gish is unfit to teach because he advocates homosexuality. Gish claims he no more advocates gayness than blackness, and that to do so would be ridiculous. Like skin color, Gish says, "Homosexuality is a condition. And the suspicion of the condition results in job discrimination and housing discrimination." The 18 points include charges that Gish said 20% of teachers are gay; Gish helped organize "Holding Hands," demonstration in which gay people lined up along New York City's George Washington Bridge, held hands, and passed a kiss across the Hudson River; Gish gave a lecture on gay rights at Rutgers University; and that Gish did these and other things to

educate the general public about

homosexuality.

# Seattle Acts to Ban Police Spying

SEATTLE, WA - The Seattle City Council has voted unanimously to enact the nation's first local ordinance aimed at imposing strict limits on information about private citizens which may be placed in police files.

By the 8-0 vote on July 2, councilpersons passed the measure at the urging of Seattle's Coalition on Government Spying (CGS) and with the support of the mayor, police chief, and county prosecutor. CGS coordinator Kathleen Taylor said, "The legislation is a message to police nationwide Americans will no longer tolerate unwarranted surveillance of political and personal activities." The new law, to be effctive Jan. 1, 1980, prohibits the police from gathering data on the lawful political, religious, and sexual activities of Seattle residents.

The vote came after nearly three years' work by CGS, which represents the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and 50 other groups which have been trying to place limits on police intelligencegathering. The Washington (DC) Post reports that "the ordinance grew out of 1975 disclosures that photographed, and compiled extensive files on hundreds of political activists as well as community and church leaders." Police collected data at various meetings, demonstrations, and so forth.

CGS, in seeking copies of some of the police files in court, contended that many of the files contained "inaccurate, irrelevant, outdated, and dangerous informa-

Under the terms of the law, police will be able to gather data about an individual's political or religious activities only if it is relevant to a legitimate po activity, such as criminal investigations. Such information may only be collected when authorized by a police officer of the rank of lieutenant or higher, and then only when there exists a "reasonable suspicion" that the person under investigation is involved in some criminal activity. The law places restrictions on the use of informants and infiltrators in order to protect against unreasonable infringement of privacy.

Also prohibited by the new law is the gathering of information about a person's sexual habits or Continued on Page 6

# says Get

By Gary V. Richards

WASHINGTON, DC - John H. Pratt, a U.S. District Court has ruled advertisements submitted by the Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) must be allowed to appear in Metro buses. Pratt ruled that barring the gay community from access to a public forum was a violation of the first amendment right to it.' freedom of speech. This decision will affect advertising space on some 1,850 buses as well as subways and trains in the DC

Two years ago, GAA designed a poster to act as what activist Frank Kameny termed "low-key,

but unavoidable consciousnessraising device for the public to make them think, to recognize there are gay people everywhere and that, in fact, we impinge and impact upon them everywhere." Kameny described the pro-gay ad as "a family photograph album of clearly very happy, joyous, exuberant people with the slogan. 'Someone in your life is gay' on

In March of 1978, GAA filed a formal request with Metro to use the posters as a public service message. After a seven-month delay, during which time GAA managed to raise the \$5,000 necessary to pay for the commercial rate of advertising, Metro was

forced to address the issue.

Bob Davis of GAA told GCN that Metro "wrote back that they had found the ad to be 'inappropriate." He explained, "They had ten guidelines pertaining to the quality of advertising, all of which we had met. When they received our request they adopted an eleventh guideline prohibiting advertisements which were 'objectionable to a substantial segment of the community', obviously concocted in light of our

GAA went to court on October 25, 1978, with their acting attorney, Leonard Graff. They originally filed suit in DC municipal

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# **News Notes**

#### quote of the week

"If gays are out or not, they seem to prefer ghettolzation and they self-impose it, more so than if a legal policy or apartheld decreed it. There is, for whatever reason, real or fancied (for example, safety in numbers), an understandable desire not to integrate, not to demand full and equal treatment everywhere, not to have to deal with constant, flagrant heterosexism in our daily lives."

> —Author Paul O'M. Welles, from an article entitled "New Attitudes Toward Gay Books — A Time for Change," published in GPU News, July, 1979.

#### no more assaults

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — The No More Assault Project will present a free conference on July 27 and 28, covering such topics as self-defense training, whistle stop programs, security patrols, police/community relations, and same-sex assault victim advocates. Pre-registration for the conference is essential. To obtain a conference brochure or a pre-registration form, or to help organize the conference, write to Minnesota Committee for Gay Rights (MCGR), Room 271 Ramar Building, 111 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55404, or call (612) 871-7913 or (612) 827-2821.

## gay solidarity week in sydney

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Five hundred lesbians, gay men and their supporters took to the streets of Sydney recently in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Stonewall rebellion. Organized by the Sydney Gay Solidarity Group, the march also commemorated the one-year anniversary of the arrests of more than 100 people at last year's gay mardi gras in Sydney and at subsequent marches.

The march was endorsed by such individuals and groups as George Peterson, Labor Member of Parliament; Senator A. Geitzelt; Young Labor Associations; the Socialist Workers Party/Socialist Youth Alliance; the League of Library Lesbians; the Lesbian Teachers Group; and the Melbourne Gay Teachers and Students Group, among others.

A gay mardi gras following the march was attended by more than 2,000 people, making it the largest gay event ever held in Sydney.

# womanspirit to compile directory

LONDON, ONTARIO — Womanspirit Art Research and Learning Centre is seeking information for a multi-faceted artistic directory which would make available names and addresses of feminist women in all areas of the arts, thus providing a communication link between artists across Canada as well as a resource bank for prospective employers/ employees in various fields. Categories of interest include design, film, theatre, mime, music, literature, pottery, photography, film, dance, calligraphy, batik, puppetry, and many other areas. Women who wish to be included in the directory are asked to contact Womanspirit, 237 Dundas, London, Ontario N6A 1H1, Canada.

## testing required for police

AUSTIN, TX — Texas Governor Bill Clements recently signed a bill introduced by Rep. Frank Tejada (D-San Antonio) which will require law enforcement officers to undergo psychological testing before being certified to serve on police forces.

Tejada said the bill was needed to determine violent tendencies in individuals who wish to become police officers. He said the psychological testing could prevent police brutality if persons with violent emotions are screened before they are certified to serve as law enforcement officers.

## I.a. parade draws 18,000

LOS ANGELES, CA — Los Angeles police estimated that some 18,000 people watched the one-anda-half mlle long pride parade move down Santa Monica Blvd. In West Hollywood. Some 5,000 people were estimated to be marching in the parade, led by the San Francisco Gay Freedom Chorus. Costumes and floats abounded, and several local politicos were in attendance, notably Grace Davis, Grand Marshall of the parade and the deputy mayor, and county supervisor Ed Edelman.

# 2,000 march in seattle

SEATTLE, WA — Seattle held Its gay pride march and rally recently, drawing some 2,000 people to the festivities, held in a light drizzle.

A similar march last year drew 4,000 people to protest the anti-gay initiative 13 [which was voted down].

Gay Pride Week had been declared by Mayor Charles Royer, who said that Seattle has long been a "leader in guaranteed employment and housing rights for all its citizens."

#### displaced homemaker grants

BOSTON, MA — The U.S. Department of Labor has announced that applications for grants to provide employment and training opportunities for displaced homemakers are being solicited from all 460 of the country's state and local governments conducting Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs. \$3.25 million has been set aside for the program, which begins on Nov. 1, 1979, and runs through fiscal 1980.

The Displaced Homemaker Program serves low-income, unemployed persons displaced due to separation, divorce, or loss of the primary wage-earner because of disability or death. The intent of Congress in authorizing such funds was to meet the needs of a "target group" not previously considered for specific assistance.

Of the \$1.75 million remaining in the \$5 million program, \$1 million will be used "to fund national demonstration programs to test and document the effectiveness of various approaches to meeting the needs of displaced homemakers."

#### transsexual settles

SAN FRANCISCO, CA — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a \$7 million damage suit alleging that a San Francisco doctor "botched" a sexchange operation on transsexual waitress Julie Phillips

Attorney Melvin Belli, who represents Phillips, said the settlement is "enough for psychiatric help for the rest of Julie's life and a new operation," once Phillips is capable of undergoing it. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Phillips testified during the trial that Dr. John Brown, a San Francisco doctor who now practices medicine in Mexico, and his assistant, James Spence, of San Jose (CA), pressured her Into the operation which she claims left her neither man nor woman

# eromin gets grant money

PHILADELPHIA, PA — The Eromin Center, a counselling center for sexual minorities, has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$10,000 by the Society of Friends (Quaker) Twelfth Street Fund. Eromin plans to use the money for research, outreach, and development of programs for senior gays.

# gay men have problems

PROVINCETOWN, MA — Gay men in this popular resort area are having their problems this summer, local sources report. There have been numerous arrests for "unnatural acts" along the public beaches in the town, according to Provincetown Police Chief James Meads, who told GCN that all the arrests were made by uniformed officers whose specific assignments include patrolling the beaches.

The reason the beaches need constant patrolling, according to Meads, is that gangs of young men — many of them local youths — have been attacking and robbing gay men in the cruising areas. Police recently arrested several men who beat a gay man unconsclous and robbed him. The local gay community is cooperating with the police by distributing a flyer urging gay men to stay off the beaches.

## lambda has new director

NEW YORK, NY — Ed Glorius has been named to replace Barbara Levy as Executive Director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

Glorius, recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh (PA) School of Law, comes to Lambda from the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Civil Libertles Union (ACLU). He has been active in Pittsburgh's gay community for several years, and he assisted in the formation of the ACLU Gay Rights Committee there, as well as in the broad-based Pittsburgh Committee for Human Rights.

For additional information about Lambda's work, or to contribute time or money, contact the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., 22 East 40th St., New York, NY 10016, (212) 532-8197.

# dallas marches for rights

DALLAS, TX — Chanting "Gay Rights Now" and "Gay's OK," more than 2,500 lesbians and gay men paraded through the Oak Lawn section of Dallas to Lee Park in celebration of Gay Pride Week 1979. Speakers at the event included State Rep. Sam Hudson (Dist. 33-C), Dr. Louise Young, president of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus, Rev. Don Eastman, pastor of the Dallas Metropolitan Community Church (MCC), and Rev. Lisa Berry, pastor of the Agape MCC in Fort Worth.

The march, sponsored by the newly-formed Gay Pride Committee, was billed as a candle-light memorial walk for gay rights and occured without any major problems or harassment, according to organizers.

#### lesbians elected to aclu board

SAN JOSE, CA — Rosalie Nichols and Johnle Staggs have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara County American Clvil Liberties Union (ACLU). The women are co-owners of a San Jose bookstore serving the feminist, gay, and civil libertarian communities.

Nichols, who was appointed to the Board earlier this year to fill a vacancy, served on the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Valley ACLU in the early 1960s, and now hopes to raise Issues of separation of church and state in local government.

Staggs, new to the ACLU, also serves as chair of the Lambda Association and co-chaired, with Nichols, a gay rights panel which was part of a "Woman in Government" day sponsored by the Women's Rights Committee of the ACLU.

Said Nichols, "Opposition to women's rights and gay rights comes almost entirely from religious fundamentalists, and they are succeeding in introducing their private religious views into government. This is a dangerous trend, and feminists and gays must wake up to the issue and fight to preserve our secular form of government before it is too late."

Staggs said, "The ACLU has a solid record of support for the rights of women and gays. Just as an example, one of their current projects is the upgrading of dishonorable military discharges of gay people. We should get behind them in their efforts ..."

## new hope for v.d. cure

PHILADELPHIA, PA — A widespread form of venereal disease previously resistant to treatment may soon become curable. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania have announced that genital herpes simplex infection, which affects 13% of venereal disease victims, has responded to a drug called 2-deoxy-D-glucose.

The disease causes serious pain for its victIms and can infect babies durIng childbirth. Women with some forms of the infection run a greater risk of developing cancer. The new drug has yet to be licensed by the Food and Drug Admin stration.

#### use of deadly force upheld

PORTLAND, ME — The Maine Supreme Court has held that the use of deadly force is permissible in warding off a sexual attack.

The ruling came in the appeal hearing of Leland Philbrick, 23, who had previously been convicted of the second-degree murder of Charles Porterfield, 18. Philbrick claimed that Porterfield picked him up while hitch-hiking. He said that Porterfield put his hand on Philbrick's knee and, when repulsed, became aggressive. Philbrick took a gun from his knapsack and shot Porterfield three times.

# norway gays reach out

BERGEN, NORWAY — HBB, The Gay Movement of Bergen, is a one-month old organization interested in developing international contacts with other lesbians and gay liberation organizations, publications and individuals. Many activities which the group wishes to undertake are either in the planning stages or have just begun. HBB prints a newsletter, The Stamp, which it hopes to issue regularly in foreign-language editions. Persons wishing more information can contact HBB, Box 4260, N-5013 Bergen-Nygardstangen, Norway.

## rape of men increases

MADISON, WI — Laurence Gold of the *United* in Madison said recently that the frequency of rape in Madison is on the rise, and that it is being done more often by groups of men rather than individuals. Several incidents of men being raped on Madison streets have been reported.

Gold said, "Recently, a Madlson man was gangraped and knifed. In his confusion and fear, he reported only the knifing to the police, and not the rape." Gold said the man experienced "the same trauma a woman faced when raped: gullt, nightmares, a feeling of uncleanness, complete lack of legal information."

Gold expressed his feeling that rape and street violence against women must be fought, but said that there are no group in the Madison area to counsel men who have been raped, no statistics on the incidence of male rape, and no real understanding on the part of police officials. The *United* is now seeking information necessary "to broaden the fight against rape and to make assistance available to rape victims."

In asking for assistance from other groups who have dealt with rapes of women or men, Gold said, "We hope that our community will realize that rape is not 'just a women's problem.' It is our problem, all of us, and our streets will not be safe for us until we make them safe. For women. For men. For all of us."

Persons or groups able to offer assistance and/or information to the *United* should contact Laurence Gold, Program Coordinator, 306 N. Brooks,

Madison, WI 53715, (608) 255-8582.

# Archbishop Instructs Priests About Gays

By John Graczak

BOSTON, MA — In a letter dated June 22, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Boston, laid down specific guidelines for his priests concerning counseling and conducting services for gays. Apparently precipitated by the controversy surrounding the Carpeople within the church.

Although bishops have previ-

al's stated concern was to "dispel the confusion which seems to afflict the minds and hearts of some, perhaps many" in a society where "film, drama, literature, television and radio sometimes tend to suggest that homosexual behavior is a morally legitimate alternative in sexual expression.'

Cardinal Medeiros goes on to refer to a letter sent by Dignity to his priests, saying it recommended that he ". . . minister to homosexual brothers and sisters in a special group, to allow only certain priests to minister to them, . . . to accept homosexual unions as preferable to promiscuity." Claiming that these recommendations arise from "a yearning, however hidden, for healing, for reconciliation," the Cardinal quoted extensively from Pope John Paul II in reminding his priests of their obligation to deal with homosexuals.

Priests are to adhere to certain guidelines in dealing with gays. Cardinal Medeiros cited the Dec-

being investigated. The victim

reported that while he was walking

Clarendon Street, which is about

three blocks away from the

location of the murder, a single

man approached him and asked

for a match. When he reached in

his pocket, the other man lunged

at this head with a knife, but he

Rep. Barney Frank has told GCN

that he has been in contact with

the appropriate city and state

agencies to arrange for the

removal of the subway stop kiosk

on the Public Garden. Frank said

he has received complaints about

groups of young people congrega-

ting on the kiosk, drinking, and

harassing passers-by in the park

City gay liaison Robin MacCor-

mack also asked Deputy Police

Supt. Anthony J. Leone to

increase police patrols of the Ar-

The Victory Gardens in the Fen-

way, the local cruising area where

an unprecedented number of at-

tacks were reported last year was

the site of several armed robberies

on the night of July 4. One gay

man reported being robbed and

then forced to drive two men

around the city in his car. Upon

returning to the Fenway, they

robbed two other men by identi-

lington-Boylston Street Corner.

and on the sidewalk.

Fenway Assauits

missed and slashed his hand.

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Madeiros, Archbishop of Boston

laration on Sexual Ethics issued from Rome, which concludes that "this judgment of Scripture does

The victims, however, reported the incidents to the police and provided descriptions of the men and the car. In the morning of July 5, District Four police arrested Timothy Pitts, 23, of Roxbury, and charged him with three counts of armed robbery second man is still being sought.

Lt. William J. Bratton of District Four again urged gay people in the Back Bay-Fenway area to report all crimes against them, as reporting the crimes "is the only way the police can know" the scope of the problem. Reports may be made at (617) 247-4457. Cambridge Street Attack

Two local gay men walking home on Cambridge Street early in the morning of July 4 were attacked by six young men who called them "fuckin' faggots" near the intersection of Grove Street. The assailants, who, according to the victims, appeared to be drunk, kicked the men, threw them to the ground, and stuck keys in one man's face. One of the gay men threw his attacker to the ground, where he fractured his

The second gay man, who is a nurse, administered first aid, and then the pair fled from the scene but were later treated at Cambridge City Hospital. They reported the incident two days later at Boston Police District One. The names of two suspects were obtained after further investigation and a hearing on the case is scheduled for July 26 at Boston Municipal Court.

not, of course, permit us to conclude that all who suffer from this anomaly are personally responsible for it, but does attest to the fact that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved." He per-Continued on Page 9

and one count of kidnapping. A

Humberto Cardinai

dinal's recent firing of Fr. Paul Shanley from his position as the local Church's minister to sexual minorities, and in response to an appeal from Dignity/Boston [Dignity is an organization of gay Catholics] to all the priests in the area to engage in ministry to gays, the Cardinal's letter asserted the need for gays to remain celebate and discouraged any special effort to meet the needs of gay

ously spoken to their people on the general topic of sexual ethics, this letter specifically addressing gay issues was seen by many as a very unusual move. The Cardin-

# Violence Against Gay Men Increases less than 30 minutes later is also

BOSTON, MA - Violence against gay men increased sharply this month, in keeping with the traditions of prior summers. Numerous assaults and one murder have kept local detectives busy.

The first murder of the season occurred on July 9 on the fringes of "The Block," on the Public Garden near Arlington Street and Commonwealth Avenue — almost the exact location of a similar murder on Nov. 10 of last year. Police received a report at 11:45pm of a possible homicide victim in the Public Garden. When they arrived, they observed a young white male lying on the grass, with stab sounds in his chest.

The next day, a roommate identified the victim as 21-year old Gerald Lee Ashbee of Putnam Gardens, Cambridge.

Police have been interviewing people who were in the vicinity of "The Block" and the Park Square Building that night. It is suspected that Ashbee, who was well-known in the area as Timmy Lancey, was the victim of a robbery, as his pockets were turned inside out when the body was discovered.

Persons with information may contact Det. Tom Cashman or Det. Mark Madden of the Boston Police Homicide Unit at (617)

A possible link between this murder and the stabbing of a 28year old Franklin (MA) gay man fying themselves as police officers.

# Rights Ordinance Closer to Enactment

By Warren Blumenfeld

SAN JOSE, CA - The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the San Jose City Council voted to approve a sexual orientation ordinance at their respective meetings on July 10. By a vote of 4-1 by the Supervisors and 6-1 by the Council, the ordinance passed its second hurdle on its way toward enactment. Earlier this summer, the two legislative bodies voted preliminary approval for the ordinance. A final vote is slated for later this month.

Leading the fight for the passage of the ordinance was the Susan b. Anthony Democratic Club (SBADC), an organization concerned with gay and feminist issues. The ordinance was submitted by the SBADC with the help of Matt Coles, who drafted similar legislation for the cities of San Francisco, Berkeley, and Los

There was, however, organized effort within the Santa Clara Valley to defeat the ordin-Church and its pastor, Rev. Marvin Richard, bussed between 200-300 people to the board hearings on June 26 to lobby against passage. This group staged a similar action last June during Gay Pride Week. At that time, James Self, Acting Mayor for the City of San Jose, signed an executive order proclaiming June 23 as "Gay Rights Day." Janet Gray Hayes, Mayor of San Jose, was concerning statement proclamation, she commented that if she had been in San Jose, she would not have signed it. Given added incentive by this tion to the proclamation and, from that of their neighbors to the vowed to defeat the sexual

an orientation ordinance.

Seeing this group as a real threat, the SBADC organized a ance. The Los Gatos Christian lobbying effort of its own. Lesbians and gay men were encouraged to call the supervisors and councilmembers for their support. People were asked to doincidents discrimination they had faced. Fund raising and educational efforts were undertaken to acquaint the public with the issues. The major obstacle that the SBADC faced was apathy by the lesbian and gay male communities. As visiting China at the time. Rosalie Nichols, co-chair of the Contacted at the airport for a group, stated, "It is hard to get the our people to the supervisors and council meetings. It is hard to build a fire under the gay people to go out and get their rights.'

Santa Clara County is situated statement, the Los Gatos south of San Francisco, but les-Christian Church voiced opposibian and gay politics is different

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# Lesbian Attacked by Police

ROCHESTER, NY - A disorderly conduct charge leveled against Sheryl Voorhees, alleged victim of an assault by an on-duty police officer, has been dropped. "He said, 'Listen lady bitch you

respect me and I'll respect you and I'm the authority around here. I'm the policeman. I'm wearing the uniform. . . . "

Those are the words of Rochester patrolman Richard Tambe as recalled by Voorhees, the lesbian he dragged out of a local women's bar late Wednesday night, June 13. According to eyewitnesses, he then proceeded to beat her before a crowd of the bar's patrons and about a dozen other officers in what the New Women's Times (NWT) described a "a spectacle unmatched in witnesses' memories for its fury and bizarre, unrestrained violence." NWT reported that the alleged assault has marred what had previously been an "equitable relationship" between the women's community and the police in Rochester, having stirred up "women's repressed anger, frustration and distrust.'

According to witnesses, the drama began around 1 a.m. when a young man staggered into the bar, out of breath and bleeding. The man, a pre-operative transsexual, had been mugged outside the Public Library two blocks

The police were summoned for help; Tambe responded, summoned an ambulance and followed the women into the bar. One eyewitness described his attitude as uncooperative and surly. "He walked into the place looking for problems . . . with his hands on his hips . . . and like a goddamn giant, . . . " she said.

Tambe approached the mugged victim and shined his flashlight on him. "When [Tambe] saw him, he freaked," reported one woman. "You could see the look in his eyes; he just didn't want to be there. . . . He backed away, . . . . left the bar and paced back and forth outside the entrance.

About that time, Voorhees, who was drunk and seated on the bar stool closest to the entrance,

vented a couple of shrill "wolf whistles" in the direction of the door. Tambe re-entered the bar, asked her if she hadn't "had enough to drink" and lectured her on "respecting police officers." He then pointed his flashlight "menacingly" in her face; Voorhees pushed it away with her

"The next motion he made was downwards and . . . I heard the crack of her hand . . . her face turned white and then she got mad . . . then he decided he was going to get her off that chair and take her outside. . . . When Sheryl put up a fight, he proceeded to pull her hair, grab her by the neck . . . he took her outside . . . to punch her, kick her, pull her hair, brutally drag her, push her . . . she couldn't fight back because this guy was six foot four and weighed about 240-260 pounds, a huge man, Marine type. . . . '

Reports agree that while this was going on, seven more cruisers and an ambulance arrived. A division lieutenant, who had arrived with the last contingent of squad cars, accompanied Tambe into the bar. One woman described the sound of their conversation as "chuckling." The lieutenant told Voorhees to leave the scene.

A paddy wagon arrived. Out of sight of the lieutenant, Tambe dragged Voorhees to the vehicle. although witnesses remember that she was willing to walk. According to witnesses, he repeated over and over, "Don't worry bitch, you know you're going in here, baby, and this is where you're staying. . . .'

The policewoman driving the paddy wagon managed to allay Voorhees' fears somewhat and "she began to calm down." Tambe then attempted to frisk her, but the policewoman prevented him from doing so, insisting that she was supposed to do

At the station, Tambe booked Voorhees on a charge of "disorderly conduct." She was placed in a holding cell to await a bail hearing. Women at the bar donated money for her bail and about twenty of them went to the Civic Center to negotiate her release, where they observed Tambe once again blow up at when she emitted Continued on Page 9 Voorhees



In the above photo, Charles F. Brydon (i.), Co-Executive Director or the National Gay Task Force, chats with Robin MacCormack (r.) Speciai Assistant to Boston Mayor Kevin White and liaison to the gay community, at a reception held in Brydon's honor in Boston on July 10. Below, some of the many people who gathered to welcome Brydon to Boston induige in food and beverages which, along with the catering services, were donated by the staff of Buddies and the Randoiph Country Ciub. The reception was hosted by Robin MacCormack.



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# Editorial—

# Now We Are Six

Gay Community News was founded at a meeting in the Charles Street Meetinghouse, at the time a center of gay activity in Boston, by a group of people who were disturbed by the lack of communication in what was a fledgling gay activist community. The number of lesbian and gay organizations was small, and there was no effective way to keep them in touch with each other or to mobilize people to action when the community was in crisis.

The first few issues were mimeographed. They were produced by a volunteer staff, many of whom were coming from work in the anti-war and civil rights movements, all of whom were new to journalism and new to gay liberation. The paper quickly moved to an offset printing process and began to build its circulation. As this communication network fell into place, action followed. Lesbian and gay organizations were springing up all over the place. The community began to cohere and to realize its potential power for

As the paper grew, its structure constantly changed. Originally a pure collective, in 1974 the paper incorporated as a not-for-profit membership organization owned by the people who consistently contributed to it in some way. They, in effect, became "members." Each year, the approximately seventy members elect a Board of Directors which in turn hires the full-time staff, undertakes fundraising, and more or less governs the paper according to the by-laws enacted by the whole membership. The Board and the membership each meet once a month and the eight full-time staff members meet weekly. The membership meetings are open to the entire community and at these meetings the political direction of the paper is determined and reviewed. The staff makes decision's concerning the day-to-day operation of the paper within the guidelines created by the membership. In addition we produce a monthly in-house newsletter to further communication among GCN members.

This structure has evolved slowly, changing to meet the needs and crises of the moment. By no means ideal, and strained by the growing pains of our expansion, it nevertheless facilitates the process through which seventy or so people of dramatically different politics, perspectives, and backgrounds can work together. It tries to insure that every voice is heard.

If you look at the GCN of a year ago, or two years ago, you will notice dramatic changes in the design of the paper. The "look" has become more professional, consciously so, as we have tried to broaden our base of appeal, hoping to reach and politicize and catalyze to action more gay men and lesbians. The changes, however, have been more than cosmetic. After a period of uncertainty, we committed ourselves to becoming the national lesbian and gay newspaper in America. Without the resources necessary to open offices in each region of the country, we have depended upon our readers to be, quite literally, our correspondents: to send us clippings from local newspapers, to send us photos, to write news stories, to give us a call when something happens in their town. We have been fairly successful in this unorthodox, cooperative venture and continue to urge you all to participate. We have widened our distribution network as well, making outreach to alternative bookstores in every region. After many setbacks, we have found a commercial distributor in New York City.

Another, and perhaps more significant, change has been the increase in the amount of coverage devoted to women's issues. The result of increased participation on the part of lesbians in what was often a predominantly male environment at GCN, this has probably been the most painful change of all. This year has been marked for all of us who work here by passionate struggles which have taken place as people confront the sexism we have been trained to believe is natural and by the fear and disorientation which can be a side effect when traditional values are shaken. Despite much anger, many breakdowns in communication, and the difficulties involved when faggots and dykes cannot seem to understand the first thing about one another, strong bonds of affection formed and survived and the paper has reaffirmed its dedication to feminism.

The controversies which have thundered across our pages (and through our membership as well) have included issues whichwe-'vebeen abitscared to touch, as well as those we were surprised to find were issues at all. Notable controversies this year have included Man/Boy Love, the National Gay Task Force, Feminism and our coverage of women's issues, and the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Some of these issues have seen resolution (at least for us) and some have not. In all cases, people's opinions have altered.

GCN still is not solvent. In 1978 we raised more than \$15,000 to meet our deficit through a program of benefits, pledges, grants and donations. We paid off many of the outstanding debts, bank loans and loans from individuals which had accrued over the years. We still owe debts to those who gave too much for too long. And we still are unable to produce the paper without donations.

Why, we are often asked, can GCN not support itself? Good question. Most solvent publications are supported by advertising. Mainstream advertisers do not support queer media. Until recently, the gay market was completely undiscovered. Many gay merchants are hesitant to advertise in a gay newspaper for fear that their business will be"stig matized" as gay. From a financial perspective, we are further impeded by our advertising policy as outlined in our Statement of Principles. GCN is committed to the elimination of the exploitation and objectification of men and women in advertising. This policy prohibits sensationalism and the use of people's bodies to sell products to which they are unrelated. This effectively eliminates much of the advertising which makes the mass market skin-oriented gay publications profitable. Although we occasionally face an unhappy situation in which we have no money and yet must turn money away, we see our ad policy as one of GCN's greatest strengths and would not want to be here without

These pressures and crises have their price however. One of our neighbors has labeled us an organization with a "jet propelled revolving door." This joking description has historically been all too true, forcing us to constantly relearn old lessons. In the past year alone we have had a total of twenty-three different people in nine paid positions. The fact that we had five Ad Managers during the lifespan of volume six is indicative of the pressures created by what may be contradictory demands: increase revenue and at the same time free us from the sexism, racism, ageism and objectification in advertising which oppress us all and which shape our vision

People come to GCN with energy and high ideals and leave burnt out and often bitter. In the words of one former staffer "... the business of putting out a weekly newspaper on a shoestring budget with too few staff to do too much work with too little financial compensation creates an unrelenting pressure that has all too readily squeezed the humanity out of the paper. More people have left simply because they felt they weren't appreciated than for any other reason." We are indeed conscious of and grateful for the personal growth which we undergo as we work here in what sometimes feels like a perpetual consciousness raising group. However, the toll taken as we try to live out our politics and also withstand the constant onslaught of criticism and rage from factions within the communty, from the membership, and from one another has driven many beyond their limits, to the abuse of alcohol and drugs, to the abuse of ourselves and of one another, and ultimately to frustration and despair.

Despite these laments we look to a bright future. Those at GCN now will move on and others will come. We will continue to strive to provide a national forum for all of the diverse and opposing perspectives within the lesbian and gay communities in this country. We will continue to depend upon your support, to ask you for money and to confidently say that "our readers are our writers." We will remain an independent and critical voice within the gay community.

# Community Voices

# letter from london

Thought you might be interested in my impres- forays into the bars. The scene in which he comes sions of London. (I'm doing research this summer at Chelsea College in London).

British homosexuals tell me that gay liberation is much more advanced in America - many of the activists here remain anonymous when talking on the radio and there is a shortage of gay restaurants, bookstores, and baths. However, my impression is that the general public in Britain is more knowledgable about and sympathetic to homosexual life styles than is the case in America.

Here are some striking examples of positive images of homosexuals found in the popular

treatment of homosexuals in Nazi Germany, was a sellout at the Royal Court (a repertoire theatre) and is now moving to the West End. It stars Ian McKellen, a leading classical actor (his last role was MacBeth). Although the setting of the action is frightening and depressing, Bent is a fundamentally optimistic story about gay love, existential courage, and defiance in a hopeless situation.

A more familiar aspect of gay life is portrayed in Nighthawks, a film about a schoolteacher's nightly

out to his highschool class is a shocking reminder of how cruel and conservative adolescents can be. Nighthawks got excellent reviews, ran for three months in a leading art cinema and was chosen as a British entry in the Cannes festival.

There is wide coverage of gay-related topics in the good newspapers. When the U.S. immigration authorities hassled Michael Mason, the editor of Gay News, the story made the front page of the Guardian. Other recent new items include the report of a Methodist study group (they concluded that the quality of a relationship is all that is important, not the gender of the participants) and Bent, Martin Sherman's gripping play about the the decision of the British Medical Association not to prohibit artificial insemination for lesbians.

Even more encouraging are the unself-conscious references to homosexuality in other contexts - a Sunday supplement story on John Maynard Keynes, a review of Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress (Auden and his lover collaborating on the lyrics), and a retrospective piece on themes in Benjamin Britten's works.

Another barometer of public opinion was provided by coverage of the Jeremy Thorpe trial. I

found all of the papers to be unexpectedly sympathetic to the defendent. Of course, some of the tabloids were rather patronizing and adopted an attitude of "poor chap, only had one flaw - but what can you expect when they're packed off to a public school". But there was remarkably little sensationalizing of the sordid aspects of the case. Instead, many of the papers played up the irony of the fact that Thorpe was suffering today because of a law against homosexual acts which was repealed twelve years ago. The Sunday Telegraph pointed out, however, that as long as the stigma against homosexuality exists and influences voters, politicians will still be subject to blackmail. So far, only one open homosexual, Maureen Colquhoun has ever been elected to Parliament. But the most important thing is that Thorpe got a fair trial — a good omen on the eve of Gay Pride Week here in

Noretta Koertge Associate Professor Dept. of History and Phil. of Sci. Indiana University Bloomington, IN (London, England)

# Community Voices

# to dare to dream

John Mehring's (GCNJuly 7, 1978) article on Oklahoma only serves to illustrate the truth that homosexuals must learn to fight the right battles at the right time in the right place or bear a tragedy too great to be borne. There are some battles which we should not fight at all. Places like Oklahoma should be given up on, and gay people should simply move both for their own personal benefit and for our benefit as a group to the gay meccas of New York and San Francisco. although this may involve economic sacrifice (which will be temporary) at first. It is of course to be remembered that every place outside of New York and San Francisco is to some degree Oklahoma. Is it a dream too great to dare to dream that the cities of New York and San Francisco will someday have a homosexual majority? Not if we recall that the greatest flood begins with a single drop of rain.

As always,

Walter J. Phillips New York, NY

P.S. - I enjoyed Gregg Howe's campy cruising guide in the same issue. It is a type of light humorous writing that is far too scarce in gay publications. Why must we always be serious? Might we not in the future look forward to cartoons or even a comic strip in GCN?

# in love

Editor and all contributors:

I want to congratulate you for the very excellent work you are doing to make the Gay Community News the fine publication that it is. I produce a weekly gay radio program called INTERFACE on KXPR fm, and find that GCN has more recent news than any other publication; also, and even more valuable to me, your articles are for the most part objective and clear in content, unlike some writers who feel it necessary to use reporting space to editorialize.

Again, thank you for your work. I know it probably has few immediate benefits, but what you do enlightens and enriches us all.

In love,

Producer/Interface KXPR-fm Sacramento, CA

# parades

Dear GCN,

In reference to Gay/Lesbian Pride Day in NYC the correct title to your article should have been "New York March Is Largest Ever" (that is, we didn't parade - there was certainly celebration present on 5th Avenue, but floats were banned except for transportation for the elderly, disabled, and children). The Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee decided a year ago to promote a militant March for lesbians and gay men to demand our civil rights and liberation. Without a gay rights bill and queer bashers waiting for us around every turn we have to show numbers and force not a simple-minded parade. Best Wishes,

Brian O'Dell New York, NY

# the gay christian

To the Editor:

As a dedicated churchqueen I would like to make a few points in response to Charles Stone's recent anti-christian polemic.

1) Stone's historical analysis of the christian opposition to hellenic paideia is based upon the assertion that "Greek culture celebrated the autonomy of the individual and ran counter to all forms of despotism." Wrong. Greek civic life had more than its share of despotic government, and by the time of the christian opposition to paideia the Greeks had happily acquiesced to Roman rule, hardly an example of anarchy in

2) It can be argued that the christian opposition to the paideia was the opposition of an oppressed group to the dominant culture much like the current opposition of radical gay activist to the dominant patriarchy.

3) Stone's assertion that "Christianity has never embodied any homoerotic mythos" shows a total ignorance of the history of christian spirituality. A quick look at St. John of the Cross, Bonaventure, Bernard, or the discourse of Lady Julian on "Jesus Our Mother" reveals a few examples of the profound homoeroticism of sanctioned christian mystics.

4) The strict identification of homosexuality with paganism and heterosexuality with christianity is more the manifestation of 19th century chi-chi classicism than the result of accurate historical reporting.

John Graczak Boston, MA

# on language

I am writing to present a modest (and probably

If we accept the idea that our perception of the world is significantly influenced by language, then I think that it would be to our benefit as gav people to stop referring to the other ninety percent of the population as "straight". The first antonym of straight is "crooked", which exactly describes the way we have traditionally been viewed by our society but is not, I think, the way we wish to be viewed any longer. Certainly we are divergent (in a neutral sense) from the norm, but "crocked" is a value-laden word. I would submit that whether we ourselves or others use the word "straight" to mean the opposite of gay, there is a subtle conveying of an oppressive image which influences the user. Since the primary goal of gay liberation is the ending of the oppression of gay people, whatever form that oppression may take, and whether it be internally or externally imposed, I would suggest that an examination of the nuances of the language is worth our while.

The use of "non-gay" in place of "straight" not only, it seems to me, overcomes the objections raised above, but it has an additional satisfaction: it puts the shoe on the other foot and sensitizes "them" to how it feels to be the 'non" or the outsider!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

John Tibbals San Bernardino, CA

# long ago and far away

Dear GCN.

I like Tommi Avicolli's style of writing, his articles and reviews. I can only wish that his production will continue to grow and broaden in

But there is an error in his story "Over the Rainbow," GCN June 23, 1979. He says "It's difficult to believe that 10 years ago there was no GCN, no Advocate . . . " It is even more difficult than he thinks - because 10 years ago the Advocate was in existence. It had started out originally as the Newsletter for an LA organization known as P.R.I.D.E. but had become the Los Angeles Advocate certainly by Oct. 1967 (which would have been listed as Vol. I, No. 9). By Vol. 2, No. 1 or Feb. 1968, the LA Advocate was carrying such National Gay News as was then

As CArl Wittmann's story, also in GCN June 23, 1979 so beautifully testifies, San Francisco blazed into resistance before June 28, 1969 . . . it was in April, as I remember, because we in LA also had a picket line going against STATE STEAMSHIP LINE. Gayle, the Gay brother who'd been fired, had left LA a couple of months earlier and had been a member of Trov Perry's fledgling congregation. As born-again Pagans, John and I were very touched by the courage of all nine of Troy Perry's MCCers making their picketline debuts. Needless to say, ole Revtroy himself was there trying very hard to sound like he'd done all this before.

Oh, and hey - (although we know you'll never believe it) - we Queers in LA had defeated a Councilman's re-election by throwing an openly Gay Picketline against his public appearance, in May of 1969 . . . BEFORE Stonewall. Revtroy was on that one, too, as was the Circle of Loving Companions . . . who initiated it.

With gaybrotherlove,

Harry Hay Alcalde, NM

# behind bars

The inmates and staff of MCI-Norfolk gratefully appreciate your contribution of a subscrip-

It has a wide circulation; many inmates eagerly look forward to seeing it weekly.

Again, our thanks . . .

Yours very truly, Sandra Lindheimer Librarian Massachusetts Corrections Institution Norfolk, MA

# hats off

Hats off to Gregg Howe for his article "How to Cruise: A Beginner's Guide to the Bar Scenel" It's got to be the funniest and most accurate article that I've seen in Gay Community News in quite a while. Please write more!! Sincerely,

Philip Brown Jamaica Plain, MA

# gay dad Dear Friends,

I am writing this letter on behalf of a friend of mine in hope that it will do some good. He lives here in the Midwest in a small town. For the last three years he has had custody of his two children. Now, his ex-wife is suing for custody on the basis of his being homosexual. He is a fine man, a good father and loved dearly by his children. His ex-wife was declared unfit previously and hasn't changed much. She has remarried, but her new husband beats her. She has stated that she really doesn't want the children, but would rather see them placed with foster parents than to stay with their father. The father is willing to spend all he has in order to keep the children but he needs financial assistance. The fees are already going to be as high as \$8,000. Please, anyone out there who has a heart send what you can so that we can fight this terrible thing. A victory for one of us is a victory for all of us. For more information or to send any donations, contact MCC-Joplin, P.O. Box 1494, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

Thank you sincerely,

Two of his friends,

Rick and Dennis Cook Joplin, MO

# identification

A friend and I last week decided to go out dancing. Now the big decision - where to go? The Eagle? No, it's no place for a woman.

Where should we go - it's Gay Pride Week. Darts, that's it!

Off we go to Darts. We go to the front door, hear the music, we are excited. Then the bomb drops, my friend has an ID but I don't. We understand policies and home we go, a bit sad we couldn't spend the evening together. Later in the same Gay Pride Week, we decided to try again a little more prepared. We get to the front door knowing nothing can go wrong this time. The second bomb drops. My ID is fine, but my friend's, the ID that was ok earlier in the week was now invalid. Tsk, Tsk, Darts, I've worked in The Bar as a DJ, the Land of Oz as an emcee with Brandy Lee, The Other Side as a waiter, believe me, I know policies. My friend and I have been very close for about six years, we've been through everything together. I am very sorry Darts, that my friend happens to be a woman, I don't intend to break from this friendship for a night because of obvious discrimination. Even with gay people to gay people. Boy, Darts, did you blow it. Truly concerned,

Donnie Underwood Boston, MA

# are you listening, gloria?

Dear Friends,

In the June 23 GCN, many writers commented on the lack of knowledge about lesbian participants at the Stonewall riots in 1969.

In the June 9 GCN (page 2, "Alaska Celebrates Gay Pride), reference was made to "Gloria Callavecchio, who participated in the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion.'

If Gloria Callavecchio is a lesbian woman, would she care to share her experience with GCN readers? Perhaps she would, and wouldn't that be nice.

Smooches,

**Bob Schwartz** Los Angeles, CA

# **Speaking**

# Who Should Subsidize **Our Oppressors?**

**GAYS STAY OUT:** 

Where do you think these words are most likely to be found? The steps of the Supreme Court? Entrance to the FBI? Under the Statue of Liberty's torch?

None of the above. Believe it or not, these words represent the door policy of a Boston discotheque six nights a week. Yes indeed, if a person or group suspected of being gay arrives at the door to Boston-Boston on any night, Monday through Saturday, they will most likely be told to wait while the manager arrives. He then will ask them to "Come back on Sunday!" Can't possibly "offend" the straights, can we now?

One would think that such a policy would not be well-received by the local gay community, which is putatively highly sensitive to issues of discrimination. One Rhode Island gay group has called for a boycott of a Smithfield bar which, it alleges, bans women at the door. Many gay people support the boycotts of Coors beer, South African-made products, and of J.P. Stevens goods, asserting, quite reasonably, that for gay people to purchase such products is for gay people to finance discrimination.

But that has not happened here in Boston. Every Sunday night, many, many hundreds of gays pour into the Landsdowne Street disco to see bright lights and smoke. And they pour their money into the coffers of a corporation which not only does nothing positive for

the gay community, but actually discriminates against gays on all other nights.

The most powerful weapon gay people have is economic clout, and it never fails to amaze me when I see how poorly this valuable resource is wasted. If Boston-Boston decided to have "Black Night" on Tuesdays, and prohibit entrance to blacks on the other six nights of the week, there would be a massive outcry from the black community, legal action, and, I suspect, picketing. And I also suspect that many gay people would take part in such a protest.

Boston-Boston has done what no anti-gay group has ever been able to do: get our money. What right-thinking lesbian or gay man would support the re-election campaigns of Sen. John Briggs of California or ex-Suffolk County D.A. Garrett Byrne of Massachusetts? Who in the gay community would freely contribute to the Florida Citrus Commission to pay Anita Bryant's salary? Is there anyone among us that would cough up \$20 a week for Morality in Media, Phyllis Schlafly, or the South Boston Marshalls?

If gay money is good one night per week, it should be good every night of the week. I, for one, will not allow any business to take my money and then insult me with it. The money of the gay community should go to businesses which benefit, not harass, the gay community.

More than a dozen other bars in this city have fulfilled their moral obligations to their patrons by supporting causes which benefit the gay community-whether it's gay youth, Gay Legislation, health services, or a plethora of other worthwhile efforts. Those are the places which gays—if we really are as politically correct as we say—should patronize. It may well be that some of us have been fooled by all those bright lights and smoke.

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# Gays in Transit

Continued from Page 1 courts, but the case was soon moved to the federal court because it involved a constitutional question.

Two issues were included in the federal case. One was that the refusal to accept GAA's posters violated the DC Human Act; the other was that Rights violated the first refusal amendment. Judge Pratt was later to rule that the Human Rights Act did not apply to Metro because it was an interstate agency.

It was due to the constitutional issue of consorship that the American Civil Liberties Union became (ACLU) eventually involved and filed a friend-of-thecourt brief in support of GAA. Clausen Ely of the ACLU said that they accepted the case when they "were able to show through

depositions of several Metro officials received by Leonard Graff that the WMATA [Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority] had in the past accepted advertising of an arguably controversial nature and on all kinds of social and political issues." Pratt ruled that due to Metro's creation of this public forum, it was guilty infringing upon of constitutional rights of the plain-

Ralph Temple, an attorney for the ACLU, felt that the decision was important, saying, "There's a First Amendment, free speechissue involved. The government and public facilities should not be allowed to decide what's good and what's bad, censors if you like, arbiters of what is fit for public consumption."

According to reports, Metro is

# Gain Asked to Resign

given the circumstances of such an action, Wax replied, "I should certainly hope so."

The Associated Press reports that in San Francisco in recent weeks, a number of police patrol cars have been seen with bumper stickers bearing the legend, "Our Gain is Your Loss," and that Tshirts with slogans ridiculing Gain were sold "under the counter" in the Hall of Justice.

In a press conference on July 5, Feinstein said, "A police chief must get the kind of respect necessary from the rank-and-file to keep the department going. This has been a problem of major proportions, so much so that the department is at a standstill."

Wax said that Feinstein is appreciative of Gain's efforts at 'humane law enforcement' and "outstanding training policies." Nonetheless, Wax said, "He's obviously having trouble leading his men, and a leader can't be a leader unless he has followers."

Many gay and lesbian leaders in San Francisco have commended Gain for his handling of the rioting on May 21. He has won the admiration of many people in the city, including many in the gay and lesbian communities. Wax said that Feinstein plans no major changes in the policies which have been implemented under Gain's administration. at least with

Continued from Page 1' regard to the lesbian/gay community.

If the Police Commission requests and receives Gain's resignation, it would be effective January 1, 1980, the day on which the newly-elected mayor of San Francisco will take office. Wax explained that Gain has been Police Chief since 1976, and it is customary for a new mayor to have the option of appointing her/his own nominees to certain city posts, among them that of police chief. Wax said, "When she [Feinstein] is re-elected" she would like to exercise her prerogative to place a person of her own choosing in Gain's place.

Police Chief Gain could not be reached for comment, but Wax said that Gain's response to Feinstein's request of the Police Commission was that "he had no problem with that." The New York Times quoted Gain as saying, "I serve at the pleasure of the Police Commission. I won't go until they tell me I'm not doing a good enough job."

Feinstein, in a letter to the Police Commission, said that the office of the police chief" should function in a professional, unbiased, and impartial manner. It should not operate out of fear that it may offend special interest groups, nor should it court any particular segment of the community to the exclusion of

not expected to appeal Pratt's decision. Metro issued a statement saying that they found Pratt's statements to be "good and very sound."

"GAA plans to ask for damages to include court costs and as much else as we feel is reasonable", said Davis.

Gay Media Action-Advertising (GMA-A) of Boston designed a similar conscious-raising campaign for the MBTA in 1974. The "lavender rhino posters" were accepted by the transit authorities without protest, although GMA-A was denied a public service rate.

Davis of the GAA told GCN that he felt the Washington ruling was important for gays across the country. "What this decision has done is opened up for gay people a channel of education which has heretofore been a battle to overcome," he said. "I'm sure other gay organizations throughout the country are now going to press full speed ahead and try to get more materials like our posters on the buses and similar materials to educate people."

Kameny stated, "This victory establishes in one more area our right to be dealt with as full, firstclass citizens in every way."

#### Arnold, delegate from New Jersey, urged the assembly to consolidate the demands and retain only a broad statement of purpose, reading, "End all social, economic, political, legal, and religious descrimination against lesbians and gay men." Eric Rofes

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to lesbians and gay men. Lee

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discriminatory

presented the Massachusetts proposal to retain the original five demands, but urged the assembly to add "specific, practical demands that affect the real lives of all of us," including adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), an end to violence against all women, gay people and third world people, and the input of

After a forty-five minute debate, the delegates voted 86-31 to accept the five original demands.

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Reports were presented by various caucuses. The youth delegation, represented by Loree Cook of San Francisco and Curtis Mason of New York City,

# Seattle Acts

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orientation. Exceptions to this provision would be made in cases where a sex crime is under investigation, or a crime in which sex was a motivating factor, or in such cases where the information collected may reasonably be expected to lead to the arrest of a fugitive. Hugh Spitzer, legal advisor to Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, said, "You can be pretty sure that if you're not breaking the law, you won't be in some Police Department file."

The ordinance provides for an independent auditor to review all authorizations for the collection of political and religious information. The auditor is to be appointed by the mayor and must be approved by the City Council. If the auditor were to find that information had been collected in violation of the ordinance, she or he must notify the person involved, who could then seek civil damages from the city. No provision is made, however, for criminal penalties.

Police officials in Seattle expressed their hope that the record-keeping and administrative requirements of the law would not interfere with day-to-day criminal investigations. They expressed concern that the training of police officers to guarantee compliance with the new ordinance might be costly and time-consuming.

A measure basically similar to this has been in preparation by the Carter administration and the congress, but the bill has not yet presented in congressional session. Such a federal measure would regulate the intelligence-gathering activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

legislative Berman, Jerry counsel for the ACLU in Washington, said that the ACLU "hopes that other cities and states will use the Seattle ordinance as a basis for drafting legislation to suit their own needs.'

Plans for National March proposed that a youth advisory committee be formed to assist in outreach and advocacy for gay youth in the march organization. The motion was overwhelmingly approved. The third world caucus urged the delegates to continue outreach efforts to the third world community. Luvenia Pinson, spokesperson for the caucus, told the assembly that they have more access to third world lesbians than they might believe. "If there is a group of lesbians," Pinson said, 'there's at least one white lesbian with a third world lover."

> Barbara Love, delegate from Connecticut. presented resolutions from the women's concerning lesbian caucus visibility and third world participation. She demanded that the assembly commit itself providing childcare at the march, fundraising to provide subsidies to poor women, and permitting the march to be led by the women's contingent, which would itself be led by a group of third world women. The women's caucus resolutions also demanded "that a minimum of 10 percent of the funds raised by each region be set aside for providing free seating for more oppressed third world and white sisters" and that "there be strong third world and lesbian participation in the rally and that third world lesbian speakers will be chosen with the approal of third world lesbians and that these speakers do not appear at the bottom of the agenda."

> Several men spoke about the motion by the women's caucus which requested that 10% of all Continued on Page 7

# Ordinance

Continued from Page 1 north. Nichols told GCN, "We are ten to fifteen years behind San Francisco. Our people will 'come out' publicly and march up in San Francisco, but when they come back to San Jose, many will run back into the closets for fear of losing their jobs or having their families finding out. Now more than ever we all must band together."

People are still being urged to contact supervisors and councilmembers for their continued support for the ordinance at the final

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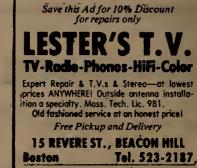
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# Report from Houston

Continued from Page 6 transportation seating be free seating for poor lesbians. Members of the Far West delegation said that transportation to Washington from their area "costs between \$300-\$400, and we cannot fulfill the commitment the women's caucus wants us to make." Jim Mcknight, a delegate from Alaska, urged the assembly to adopt the women's caucus policy, explaining that "in Alaska, much of our community is third world women." Chuck Jones of New Mexico told the assembly that "now is the time for gay men to accept and embrace the challenge made by our lesbian sisters. We not only have to embrace our lesbian sisters but we must now begin to take on a feminist perspective." The motion was moved and adopted. The motion included the demand that no housing or march activities take place in Virginia, since Virginia has not ratified the ERA. March and Rally

The assembly also approved the formation of a Policy Committee to recommend speakers for the rally and said that speakers should 'address only lesbian and gay issues." All speakers must be approved by the areas they come from. The rally will be signed for the hearing-impaired. There will also be bilingual speakers. One speaker will be chosen to speak specifically on issues concerning immigration.

Victor Lopez of Miami moved that "the demonstration be peaceful and non-violent" and the motion was overwhelmingly accepted. The plenary session also voted that all "aspects of the march and all literature and speakers be non-sexist, non-racist,

and non-ageist." The Revolutionary Socialist League (RSL) proposed a motion that "Repub-" licans and Democratic politicians are our enemy and they should not be allowed to speak at the rally." This motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

Monday, October 15, was designated as Lesbian and Gav Constituency Day and will be devoted to meetings with congressional representatives discuss the march demands. The National Third World Gay Conference will be held from Friday, October 12 through Monday, October 15.

**Transpeople** The transpeople caucus moved that the "inclusive term 'Gay Transpeople' be included in all statements coming from the body and concerning the October march. This includes the demands as well as policy and media coverage. Readings will not say "Lesbians and Gay Males," but will say "Lesbians, Gay Males and Transpeople." Gay LaCosiotis, a female-to-male transsexual from San Francisco spoke of the "butchers" and "bathroom harassment" that transsexuals face and called transpeople "victims of psychologists, judges, and lawyers.

The men's caucus voted to "lesbian and gay include transpeople" in the publicity for the march, but not in the demands. The prairie caucus stated that transpersons should be included in all publicity for the march. Betty Santoro, of New York, told the delegates that the march is open to all lesbians and gay men including lesbian and gay transpeople. Santoro urged the assembly not to accept the

transpeople caucus motions because "we would then have to include 'lesbian and gay youth', 'lesbian and gay third world people',...in the demands." The motion was voted down, but an alternate motion to include "transpersons" whenever a list is given of members of the gay community was passed swiftly.

#### Ştructure

On Sunday afternoon the steering committee approved a structure proposed by Paul Boneberg of San Francisco. The proposal creates two committess — both with gender parity and at least 20% third world participation — to mandate and implement policy. The Overview Committee, to be made up of 2 representatives from each of the seven regions, would be charged interpreting the will of the assembly at the Houston conference, as well as with setting policy and reviewing the actions of all committees and offices. The Coordinating Committee would be charged with implementing policy and would be composed of the co-chairs of the six standing fundraising, committees media, logistics, outreach, lobbying, and cultural events — as well as the coordinators of the two national offices in Washington (DC) and New York.

An advisory committee would also be set up to oversee the march organizing. This committee would "physically include the challenged, seniors, youths, third world people, and transpersons." A separate advisory committee on lesbian and gay youth was also approved.

A Policy Committee was also established: members are Don Amador (Los Angeles), Marie Renfro (San Francisco), Katherine Davenport and Jim. Newton (Colorado), Ray Hill and Rita Wanstrom (Texas), Sylvia Robinson (Michigan), Rick Lange (Ohio), Karen Gibbs' (Virginia), Mike Bardin (Florida), Eric Rofes (Massachusetts), and Juanita Ramos (New York City).

#### Transportation

The assembly also approved an extensive transportation system, which will include an office in Scotsdale, Arizona, with a phone number that can be called toll-free from throughout the nation and will provide travel information on buses, trains, planes, and carpools leaving from any area of the country. The transportation office will open during the second week of July and will be staffed by trained people from Southwest.

During the final session, various delegates spoke of their enthusiasm for the march and their increased energy from the conference. Amy Horowitz of Washington, DC, said that she "applauds the lesbian caucus and applauds the men at the conference who spoke in favor of feminist issues." Jim McKnight from Alaska told the assembly that the network formed at this conference was strong, and said, "We're going to Washington and we're going there together, as a united people."

The conference was co-chaired by Sylvia Robinson (Michigan), Kathi Dennia and Eleanor Cooper (New York City), Jim Newton (Colorado), David Knudson (North Carolina), and Brandy Moore (California).

# Juice Bar Licensed

BOSTON, MA - The Boston Licensing-Board voted on July 2 to issue a 24-hour license to the Loft 21, Boston's only gay "juice bar." The 2-0 vote, with Board Chair Andrea W. Gargiulo abstaining, came after more than a year of legal debate.

The vote came three days after the Loft 21 was ordered closed by Asst. Building Commissioner Leo Martin due to inadequate fire escape provisions. Martin toured the Stanhope Street premises on Friday night with two police detectives, one inspector from the fire department, and a building inspector.

Meanwhile, Rep. Barney Frank - who wrote to the Board in support of the Loft 21 application - last week urged the City of Boston Corporation Counsel Joseph Alviani not to appeal a Superior Court injunction against the enforcement of a city ordinance defining and banning allnight entertainment. Judge Samuel Adams issued the preliminary injunction last month on a motion by Loft 21 and two downtown theatres (See GCN, Vol. 6, No. 46).

Governor Edward J. King signed into law Frank's bill authorizing the Boston Licensing Board to license "juice bars" with fines of up to \$5000 for violators. Frank wrote Alviani, "But now that we have this comprehensive regulatory statute on the books, I think it would be both proper and wise for you to forego appealing Judge Adams' decision enjoining enforcement of the absolute curfew." As of last week, the city had not made any final decision on whether to appeal the injunc-

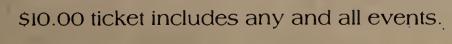
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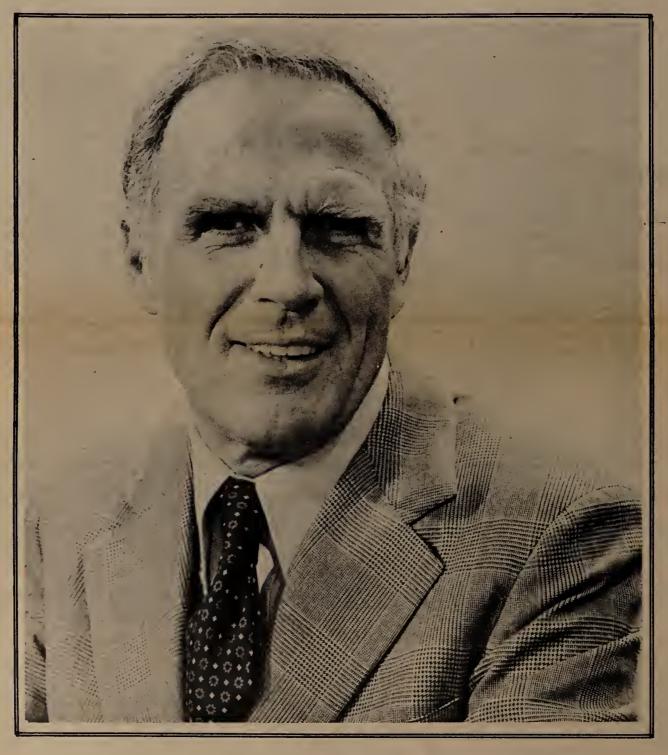
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# Madeiros Speaks

Continued from Page 3 sonally instructed his priests on "the notion so prevalent in our culture today, . . . that homosexual relations and homosexual acts are not sinful as long as they are 'personally enriching'." The Cardinal continued, "My brother priests, if we accept such a notion, we degrade the person we are counselling, a person for whom Christ shed his blood.

Under the heading "Some Implications for Our Common Pastoral Practice," the Cardinal made three points. First, referring to the controversy surrounding the ministry of Fr. Paul Shanley, he stated, "There is no priest specifically assigned to ministry to homosexual people. If there has been any confusion in the past as to what was the actual situation, I trust that this matter is now clear."

The Cardinal then went on to address the position of groups such as Dignity. "We do not want to encourage our people to join so-ealled 'gay groups'. Experience also shows that such groups can lead young people who are anxious or confused about their sexual drives to embrace a homosexual culture and even a homosexual way of life. . . . I do not authorize any priest in the Archdiocese of Boston to offer the Eucharist for a group who band together as homosexuals."

Finally, the Cardinal addressed the issue of gay candidates for ordination. "A man who experiences difficulty in handling homosexual drives and feelings will find himself attempting to lead the celibate life in an environment which only heightens his struggles," he said. "Sometimes such men experience serious liabilities in relating comfortably with women. . . .

Only those who have moved beyond genital sexual peroccupation and found a real capacity for marital life and love can proceed to a celibate life with reasonable possibility for truly oblative

The Cardinal's instructions brought reactions from the parties referred to in the letter. Fr. Paul Shanley told GCN, "The Cardinal said that he consulted before writing this letter. I want to know who in the gay community he consulted, so that I can deal with them." Shanley went on, "He told me for eight years that he would not consult with any gay people because he did not believe in talking with people as gays. It's like writing a letter about blacks without consulting any blacks. .

iests will welcome gay people," Shanley continued. "I would like him to indicate one parish in the country where they are welcome, then I will contact the gay community and we shall come to that parish." Fr. Shanley referred to the Cardinal's claim that all priests are to counsel gays, and that gays are to become part of the normal life of the parish. "He wants them to go to the parishes and pretend to be straight; that's a political decision, and while the Cardinal can declare on spiritual and ecclesiastical matters he has no right to make political decisions . . . it smacks of the days when we tried to keep black people illiterate."

Shanley strongly attacked the Cardinal's opposition to gay people gathering in groups. "In Capetown [S. Africa] it's a crime to let blacks gather in groups. He says that 'experience shows' that these groups can mislead young people. Well, I would like to know whose experience he is talking about. Not my experience after eight years of ministry to sexual minorities, and not his experience because he has never done it. . . . When you bring CYO [Catholic

Youth Organization] people or couples together, there is that 'danger' of sexual activity. Why are gays so different, unless His Eminence thinks that all gays have bed sores or some enormous case of impacted lust?"

Shanley noted the panic that has set in among the hierarchy with regard to the large percentage of gays within the clergy, and he questioned the Cardinal's statement that gay men have more serious problems in dealing with women than do heterosexuals. His mood then lightened: "According to the Cardinal's way of thinking, any thoughts, words, or actions done alone or with others which arouse the passions and are not necessary are seriously sinful. Why, most Catholic young adults in our country spend most of their lives in serious sin and as enemies of God: most Protestant young adults are friends of God! That's pretty serious, isn't it?"

Frank Ring, President of Dignity/Boston, also found much to say about the Cardinal's evaluation of his group. Fr. White, editor of The Pilot, the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston, told GCN that the Cardinal did not forbid priests from celebrating Mass for gay organizations, but that "separate communities should not be set up with a priest heading it, as with Fr. Shanley . . . if the group exists, I do not see him [the Cardinal] as forbidding the priest from celebrating Mass." Concern still exists among members of Dignity as to their status. "We are left in the same position as all along," responded Ring. "We are going to keep on doing what we've been doing all along . . . Our validity within comes from community. We do not have to go to the hierarchy for approval. We do not want to get involved in that type of political game within the church. They need us more than we need them, because Dignity is composed of a lot of people previously disaffected with any Church who have found here a place of worship.'

Ring cited several factors which caused the Cardinal to issue his letter: "There was the letter that Dignity sent out to his priests. . . Dignity continues to grow, and thus presents a real problem for the Church. I think that there is ecclesiastical politics involved: Medieros wants to look safe to Rome, and this is a safe issue." [Speculation continues to grow that the Cardinal is disaffected with his Boston position, and is seeking a curial appointment in Rome.] Ring stated that much of the letter had to "The Cardinal says that all do with Fr. Shanley. "Medieros was just overwhelmed by the letters of protest that he received after his action concerning Shanely." Finally, Ring cited the ecumenical dimension of the gay issue within the Churches. "The Roman clergy want to be clear about their stance on this issue within the ecumenical dialogue, especially in the face of developments in other churches, like the Church." Episcopal Episcopal Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health recently issued a decidedly liberal set of guidelines on ordination of gays as recommendations to that Church's General Convention. (See GCN Vol. 6, No. 47)

Dignity issued a letter of response to the Cardinal which said, "It saddens us then, that we gay men and lesbian women are, without any prior consultation, being singled out in an effort to deprive us of a ministry designed to meet our needs. It saddens us that the hierarchical church has never engaged us in true dialog concerning our needs and the special graces we experience in our lives. It saddens us that we are given so marginal status within the

# Lesbian Attacked

Continued from Page 3 another whistle. She later explained, "some woman bent over or something and he gave a good wolf whistle and so I did one back from the cell. . . . Why could he do that to another woman and expect that woman to be all flattered about it? . . .'

On Thursday morning, Voorhees entered a plea of innocent to the charge. The judge denied her access to a public defender on the grounds that she had been able to raise bail; he told her that she could persuade her friends to hire a lawyer for her.

Upon appealing this decision to a higher court, she was awarded a public defender. When she next appeared before a judge, he dropped the charge against her. According to Susan Cowell, a member of the Gay Alliance of the Genesee Valley, the charges were dismissed in criminal court because the written evidence did not support the charges and because Tambe failed to inform Voorhees of her rights and to submit to his superiors a "force slip," a necessary procedure when force is used in making an arrest.

In turn, Voorhees has filed a complaint with the police department, claiming that it was Tambe who improperly conducted himself. Captain Harold O'Connor assured GCN that the Internal Affairs Department of the Police Department was conducting a thorough investigation - questioning officers as well as civilians - to determine whether Tambe had acted "according to the rules."

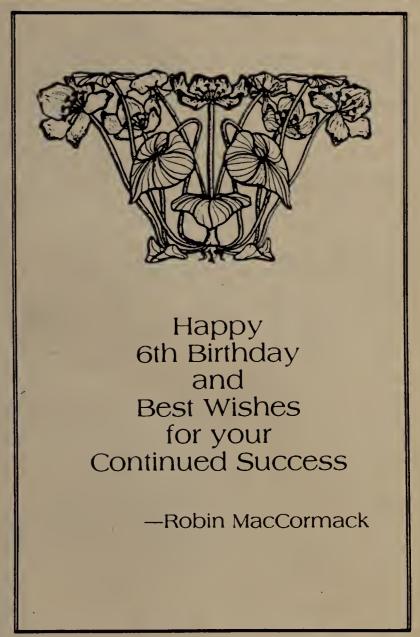
According to Voorhees, on the day after the incident, Officer Tim Hill of Internal Affairs assured her that Tambe had been relieved of his patrol duties and assigned a desk job for an indefinite extent

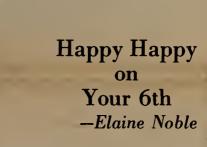
In talking with GCN, Hill refused to confirm or deny that he had said this, and O'Connor revealed that Tambe had not been 'brought inside.' He explained that an officer is removed from his regular duties only when the use of a firearm is involved in the complaint or when the officers's case must go through grand jury proceedings to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against him/her. Following this regulation, Tambe will remain on his beat unless Voorhees brings criminal charges against him:

Voorhees told GCN that she would like to countercharge Tambe, suing him for her assaultrelated hospital expenses. How. ever, debilitated by a motorcycle accident which occurred one year ago, and still unemployed, she cannot pay for an attorney and hesitates to begin diverting energy away from job-hunting in order to "take on the police department and the city."

Asked what would be her purpose in prosecuting Tambe, Voorhees replied, "Money certainly could be useful to me right now. In fact, the whole gay community could use a little money. But there ought to be another way [to reach him] - a public apology, better communication between the police and the gay community . . .

Numerous spokespersons for the women's and gay communities in Rochester told GCN that this incident is unusual in that it was so violent a show of "police hatred of women and gays." "When they are responding to calls for assistance, they are usually pretty fair," said Gay Alliance member Cowell. "[Their homophobia] is usually more subtle, can be felt in their attitude more than in their actions. . . . '







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The model and the design are equally well constructed on classical lines. The sensuousness of the painting is very different from that suggested by a black and white reproduction, because the real character of the work lies in its color, which goes far beyond the requirements of modeling. The undersides of legs and arms smolder with reddish lavenders and mauve. The face is a sunset range, from touches of orange to purple and green. A narrow stroke of blue marks the contour of the upper left arm as highlight and reflection, outline and rounded flesh. The passionate colors of the figure contrast with the pristine white highlights of wall and chair and with the cool green shadow.

Crowl has built a late-Monet color scheme around a median flesh tone, using a technique that comes out of color-field painting. He varies the density and translucency of acrylics in a way similar to that developed by abstract painters and he fully exploits the spatial effects of color relationships for three-dimensional representation. It is a significant accomplishment not just because of its intrinsic beauty but also because it furthers an important tradition of Western art, the use of color to define personality and mood in portraiture. Now in his fifties, Crowl had six one-man shows in 12 years but all of drawings. He had stopped painting because his previous dealer did not show his paintings.

Male Images in A

By Jeff Ruda

Michelangelo

One of New York's major scholarly institutions, the Pierpont Morgan Library, has unwittingly participated in this year's gay pride celebrations with an exhibition of Michelangelo's drawings from the British Museum (through July 28). Throughout his long life (1475-1564), the principal vehicle of Michelangelo's art was the nude male figure. In the first twenty years of his career he produced highly sensuous male images: the marble Bacchus and David in Florence, the mysterious embracing nudes in the background of his Doni Holy Family in the Uffizi, the nudes of the Sistine Ceiling, and the "Slaves" for the tomb of Pope Julius II. In his later years, his nudes became increasingly and even remarkably unerotic. They did not lose all their sensuousness, but the glint and contour became those of marble rather than of human

This tendency is inherent also in his earlier work, as appears in the Morgan Library show. The figure study drawn about 1504-05 for an unrealized battle scene displays what was then revolutionary freedom and complexity of pose. The thighs, hips, and back strike modern eyes as anatomically implausible, but their sharply curved outlines and the vibrant interplay of highlight and shadow *symbolize* tensed and powerful muscularity as well as a greater scientific accuracy might have described it.

The abstraction underlying the complex detail of Michelangelo's anatomy is not a historical survival from less "realistic" periods. Great early fifteenth-century artists such as the sculptor Donatello and the painter Fra Filippo Lippi, whose work Michelangelo is known to have studied, had described gesture as sensitively and facial idiosyncracies more specifically than Michelangelo was to do, and some Florentine artists may have studied anatomy by dissecting corpses before Michelangelo's

NOTE: The works illustrated in the accompanying photo-essay are on display in the Robert Samuel Gallery exhibition The Male Image, which has been extended through August 4. lifetime. He must have chosen deliberately to generalize his artistic statements in both expression and description.

Other sixteenth-century artists worked on similar principles, so that it is very difficult to identify what in Michelangelo's art may have been peculiar to his psychological make-up and particularly to his sexuality. Yet there are hints to go on. The 1530s saw Michelangelo's only love affair of which there is an extensive record, in his sonnets to the young aristocrat Tommaso de' Cavalieri. The attachment was Platonic not just in the modern sense but according to the ancient and Renaissance terms which denounced physical passion and strove to separate this from the moral and spiritual aspects of love. This "philosophy" both contributed to and was reinforced by Michelangelo's Christian piety. Despite all the barriers to psychological interpretation of anyone whose culture is four hundred years in the past, it is almost impossible not to feel a frustrated sexuality in Michelangelo's art. His figures, male and female alike, grew symbolically ever more masculine in their bodily breadth and ponderous muscularity while ever more abstract and distant from the reality of sex.

The Moderns

The reality of sex has long since become an accepted concern of Western art — for straight male artists and viewers. At the same time, male imagery of even scant erotic content has been driven into the underground of pornography. Sexual repression has both frustrated the artists who need to produce male images and intimidated the audiences which would respond to them. Two New York galleries are now promoting the interchange of creativity and patronage that alone can serve both groups. The galleries are run by people who are fully aware of the politics of their enterprise, and who are working for complementary objectives in art and audi-

The Leslie-Lohman Gallery is specifically devoted to "homoerotic art" (the artists need not be gay, and in fact some are not, just so the work has some specific interest for a gay audience). Its survival since 1975 is quite an achievement, made possible not

After a long period of struggle and critical neglect, Alice Neel (born 1900) has been recognized since the mid-1960s as one of the best American portraitists of the century. Christopher Lazar portrays a gay man with whom she lived for several years in the 1930s, and she has never before allowed it to be shown. It is an assemblage of images verging on caricature, playing several poses and dress-up outfits against each other. There is a phallus growing out of the central head almost like the balloon containing the thoughts of a cartoon character, but the principal faces are too detailed and subtle in expression not to convey the pathos of a melacholy personality.



Alice Neel, Christopher Lazar (detail), 1932. Mixed media on paper,

Photograph by D Irmse Dee

George Tooker, Cornice. Tempera on masonite, 48 x 34".

Stylistically this painting stems from American art of the 1930s, which was built, in turn, on social-realist New York painting of the early 1900s. It uses slightly simplified coloring and form to state a class-conscious opposition to grand-manner painting. The subject is both a comment on the destructiveness of homophobia and itself closeted; only by knowing that the figure is a generalized self-portrait and by guessing about the artist's sexuality can one deepen its meaning. Tooker (born in 1920) is a close friend and former student of Paul Cadmus. His art is often 'literary' in its call for verbal explanation and often strongly critical of governmental and bureaucratic inhumanity.

only by Frederic Lohman and Charles Leslie's dedication but also by their willingness to face all the problems they have set themselves and to take the consequences of necessarily imperfect decisions. Neighborhood hostility has been perhaps the simplest of their troubles; they moved upstairs from street level for greater privacy. More fundamental has been the difficulty of securing artists whose work is both erotic and serious as art.

There is of course no inherent reason why a painting of two nude men, erections shown, can't be just as beautifully done and sexy as a Titian Venus and Adonis or a Courbet harem scene, but social conditioning works against the possibility in two ways. First, homophobia has made male artists and patrons afraid to be either recognized as gay or mistakenly supposed to be so. Sexism has made it difficult for women even to become artists, let alone express themselves sexually. Second, during the last century, and until perhaps a dozen years ago, purely formalist or theoretical concerns have attracted much of the best artistic talent, from Impressionism to cubism, Dada, abstract expressionism, and minimalism. Nearly all of the more sensitive art criticism and history has also shown this tendency, with the rehabilitation of medieval and Mannerist art at the expense of the baroque, and with the exaltation of Piero della Francesca at the expense of Raphael. Sexism has played a considerable role in this, too, denigrating emotional sensitivity and discouraging direct approaches to any kind of feeling. This is attested to by the implicit self-contradiction of a term such "abstract expression." Representational art of any kind has been intellectually on the defensive until very recently.

Leslie-Lohman has carried work ranging very widely in technical skill, formal inventiveness, and price, on the principle that all kinds of production and collecting should be encouraged in order to develop a supply of and a market for homoerotic art. While the gallery handles some genuinely gifted artists (especially photographers) and has built up a small group of clients with both the interest and the money to collect

extensively, Charles Leslie still finds that many buyers are looking for novelty items. He insistently wa. against putting this down. He considers entertainment a perfectly valid function of art and realizes that everyone's arteducation has to start somewhere. He makes a lot of sense, though with a defensiveness that comes from taking a great deal of hostile criticism.

The hostility is inevitable, given the gallery's declared concentration on erotic art. The initial problem lies in distinguishing between "serious" art which is also erotic—like Courbet's harem scenes—and "pure" pornography. A theoretical distinction is easy to make: serious art offers not just its erotic content but also some formal beauty and psychological



Michelangelo, Nude study. Drawing.

insight, so that the experience of looking at it is more than a sexual turn-on. In practice, of course, people perceive all these things subjectively and diversely, and Leslie-Lohman has received much hostility because of an especially problematic aspect of erotic content. Eroticism is a matter of the viewer's response to an individual model. In a very uptight, sexnegative society, a sexual turn-off will provoke far stronger antagonism than will a mindless landscape or still-life's failure to "entertain"

Robert Samuel (Sam) opened his Robert Samuel Gallery in the fall of 1978 out of his experience as a New York art-gallery professional who saw that top-notch work by gay male, straight female, and straight male artists alike was being shunted aside by all established dealers. Careers were being stunted or ruined, because of male imagery even without significant erotic content. Sam wanted to provide an outlet for all such work, and he had the connections to reach into very prestigious closets to find some of it.

In social terms, his hopes could be called feminist. "I think it's a disgrace that I have to have this gallery," he says. He believes that heterosexual men ought to be able to view his shows as readily as anyone else, though he is fully aware that this may not happen for a long time. He carries the work not only of gay men but of many straight women, a few straight men, and one lesbian (Dorothea Kehaya, one of the outstanding living American photographers, who last exhibited in New York several years ago in a Metropolitan Museum survey of major American photography.) Visitors to the gallery frequently include women as well as men.

There is some outright eroticism in the work shown at Robert Samuel, but little in the way of hard-ons. Most of the eroticism is symbolized through pose and gesture, or more commonly through accoutrements. Dorothea Kehaya photographs her lover's male clothing, while other artists may include bedroom toys or S/M paraphernalia with their models. A few of the artists (most strongly photographer Duane Michals) make political comments on gay oppression.

Sam generalizes that women artists tend to romanticize their images and men to project a great deal of violence, both without regard to sexual orientation. Feminist and gay critics have attacked not the Robert Samuel Gallery in particular but the general New York dealership for presenting so much violence in art, presumably because it sells well. Sam's experience has been that romantic imagery actually sells better than violent imagery, and he wishes he could find more of it. He argues that the pervasive violence grows out of the reality of people's lives, not just out of fantasy or wish fulfillment. Sam exhibits two of the most notable

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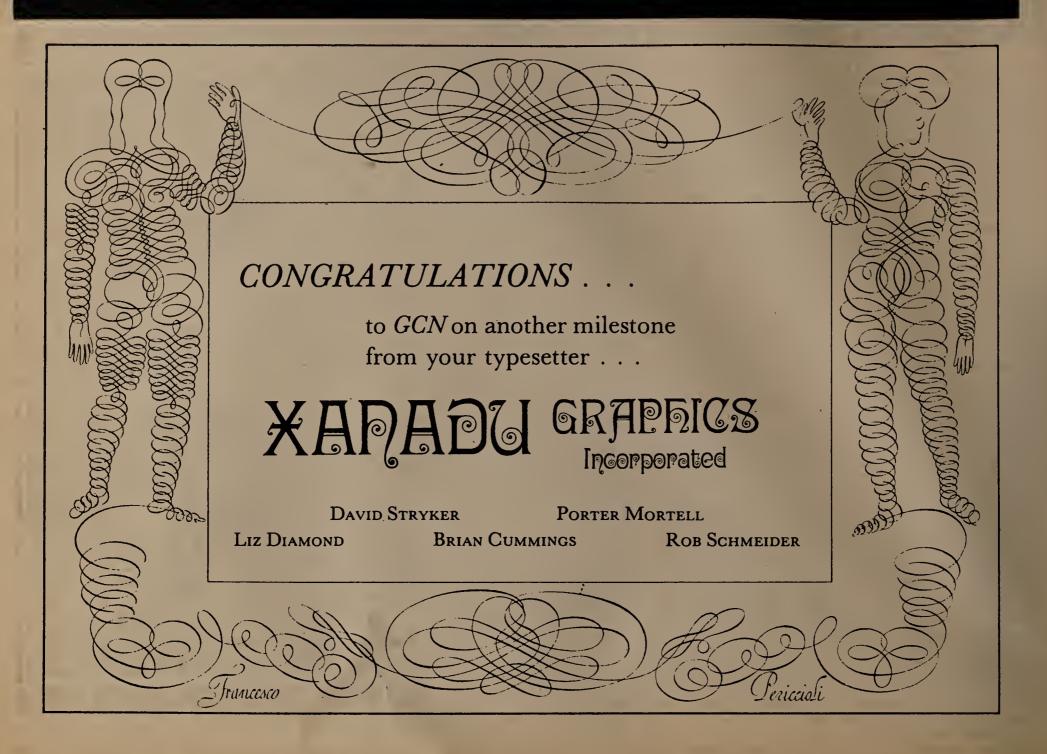
Nancy Grossman, Zek, 1973. Ink and wash, 50 x 38".

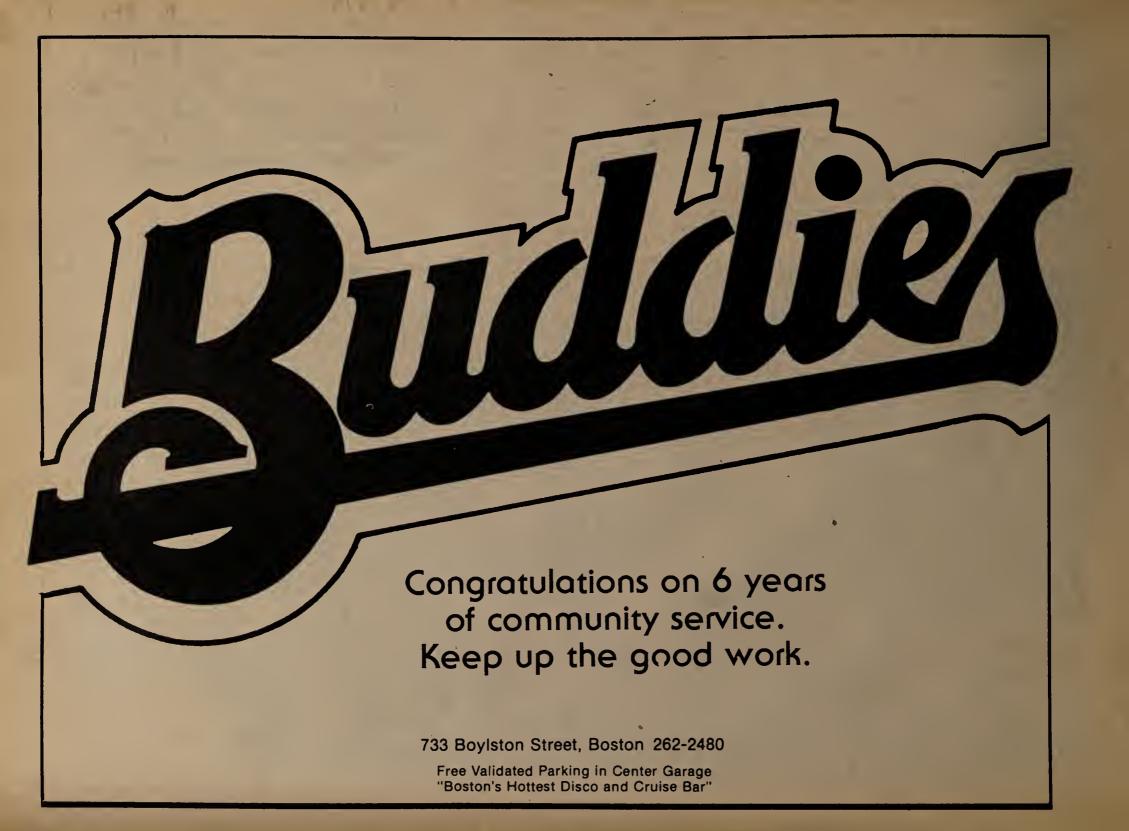
The figure is extremely elongated and the bone structure highly distorted, yet the image never loses its organic coherence. Fine pen lines and pale ink washes suggest the tightness and suppleness of the zippers and the subtleties of torsion in the body itself, all conveying the agony of imprisoning machismo. The sculptures which have brought Grossman (born 1940) international acclaim in the past eight years use real black leather and zippers over carved wood; they are harshly dramatic. The delicate technique of this drawing brings out a more pathetic suffering.

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Paul Cadmus, Ted (detail), 1935. Pencil and egg tempera on toned paper, 9% x 14".

Paul Cadmus (born 1904) had a succes de scandale in the 1930s with social-satirical paintings and prints evoking the brilliant graphic qualities of the Renaissance in northern Europe. Always devoted to a conservative, highly disciplined mastery of life drawing, Cadmus has built a career in disregard of modernist trends in art. Under the title Male Nude TS-7, this painstaking study was singled out for special mention and a color plate in the Brooklyn Museum exhibition catalogue Paul Cadmus/Prints and Drawings 1922-1967 (1968). Here Cadmus subordinates the eroticism of viewpoint to a technical display of foreshortening and modeling, but his fully developed picture subjects can treat homoerotic themes with frankness and





# A Delegate At Houston

By Katherine Davenport

gut-level belief in the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights motivated me to attend the Houston planning conference July 6-8. I went as one of the four Colorado delegates along with Kerr Mc-Manus, Jackie St. Joan and Jim Newton. We had some doubts about demands and other details. and several items we wanted to bring up for inclusion or adoption.

Jim Newton and I were the first Colorado delegates to arrive in Houston, getting in Thursday morning in time to get settled in the housing arranged for the conference at the University of Houston. We planned to attend the pre-conference committee meetings scheduled to begin at 2pm Thursday. Many other delegates arrived early for the same reason and were not happy when they were told that the meetings would be closed. Brandy Moore learned of the closed meetings immediately upon arrival from San Francisco and began expressing his displeasure with the idea when he got to the Univ. of Houston, along with several others of us who had gathered in the Gay Resource Services office on the campus. Confronted by those of us who had made an effort to be there for these meetings, the planners backed down and opened the meetings. Most of those who had been heavily involved in planning the march to date were reluctant to give up control and struggled to keep it, but many of the delegates had come to make their ideas heard and they were heard.

The impact of those who had not attended previous planning sessions, combined with those who came specifically to affect the support the march if trans-people

the lack thereof, changed the and structure significantly. By Friday evening, enough problems had evolved to make the question of whether the conference, not to mention the march, would happen at all a serious one in our minds. Because of credentials problems at least three delegations were threatening to walk out. Most of the credentials problems revolved around the make-up of the delegations. They were required to be 50% men and 50% women, 64 were men, 62 were women, and 36 were third world). Some of the delegations did not meet these qualifications and consequently lost votes.

During the early hours of Saturday morning when many of us were caucusing in separate women's and men's caucuses, and then working on pressing details and problems, the conference itself seemed to be up for grabs. Then, at the opening session around 10am some women were disgruntled because we were addressed by a man and a transperson and this was seen as a violation of the rules which had been set up about gender parity. This planted the seed for what became the hottest issue discussed at the conference: the role of transpeople in the march and whether they would be included in literature on the march. The issue was hotly debated in the women's caucus, where there were drastic differences of opinion. Many women were not sure where they stood on the issue. Some admitted that they weren't sure what the term meant. Lucia Valeska, the new Co-Executive Director of the National Gay Task Force took the position that supporting transpeople would divide the women and that lesbians wouldn't

political focus of the march, or were included. I stated that it would be not only ridiculous but hypocritical of us not to support them. They are part of our movement and our communities. Women in general, and lesbians in particular, may be understandably concerned about including transpeople in anything that is to be exclusively women or exclusively lesbian. However, to attempt to exclude them from the march on Washington is outrageous for so many reasons that it would take a lengthy position paper to explain the matter. What the conference eventually agreed upon was to include gay trans-people in all future literature on the march and to have a non-discriminatory policy toward them. You'll be hearing a lot about his issue in the months and, probably, years to come. It's very complex.

By mid-afternoon Saturday there was a feeling that things were beginning to come together despite all the conflicts and problems involved in unifying such a diverse group of people. A very moving statement delivered by a brother from New Mexico regarding his personal feelings about the conference expressed one of the most significant phenomena of this entire undertaking: the demonstration of of mutual support between lesbians and gay men, and all that implies. We are determining the direction of a major socio-political movement, and that is no small thing!

It is impossible for me to detail everything that happened in Houston in anything smaller than a book. All of the policy decisions made there will be available to the public soon and I hope everyone will make a point to read over this information. Meanwhile, we are indebted to the people in Houston who hosted this conference.

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By Warren Blumenfeld

city to gather information for a news story for Gay Community News. It is good to talk to people from all over the country and find out what is happening in their areas. This week I was asked by the news editor to write a story about the struggle surrounding a sexual orientation ordinance pending before the Santa Clara, California County Board of Supervisors and the San Jose City Council. This assignment had was in San Jose that I came out as a gay person. I was there when the demonstrations were going on that was difficult, yet rich.

hard place to come out. Although away. The fall of 1970 was a turning point for me. During that time I was wavering in and out of the closet. Then I saw a headline on class, but everyone else was a University campus newspaper, The Spartan Daily. It Gay Liberation Front (GLF) Denied Recognition."

Up to this time, I didn't realize that a GLF chapter existed on campus. I picked up the paper and read the article. It seemed that the regents, under order from then Governor Ronald Reagan, passed a resolution barring gay groups from gaining official recognition opened the doors, pulled them out at San Jose State University and Sacramento State University. The regents gave the following reasons for their decision: I) "...the minor facial bruises. After the effect of recognition by the college of Gay Liberation Front could

conceivably be to endorse, or to promote homosexual behavior, to Each week I contact a different attract homosexuals to the campus, and to expose minors to homosexual advocacy practices," and, 2) "...belief that the proposed Front created too great a risk for students — a risk which might lead students to engage in illegal homosexual behavior."

Though this was a frightening article to me, it filled me with the excitement of knowing that gay people were organizing in my neighborhood. At the end of the special meaning for me because it article were the address and times for the off-campus meetings.

When the day came, I walked slowly towards what turned ou 3,000 miles away at the Stonewall. be a little cafe on a dingy side I was there during a time in my life street. When I saw the place, it seemed to only confirm my feel-In many ways, San Jose was a ings of the underground nature of gay life. As I walked up to the it is only 50 miles south of San door, I felt as if I was a member of Francisco, it was a generation the French resistance during the Nazi occupation. When I entered, I saw about fifteen people. One man I recognized from chemistry the front page of the San Jose stranger. There was a fair mix between men and women, which made me feel a bit easier. I had enread in big bold letters, "Campus visioned fifty men waiting to pounce upon me as I entered (probably wishful thinking).

> The meeting was already in progress so I sat in the least conspicuous spot. The coordinator and his lover were talking of how they had been attacked by some local punks. They were sitting in their car eating when four youths and tried to beat them. The two were able to push them away and drive off, escaping with some story was concluded, someone from the group said that he was a

karate instructor and offered to give free lessons to any gay person so we could better defend ourselves if we should find ourselves in a similar situation. Some other people spoke, but I felt so uptight that when the meeting was over, I quietly crept out and walked home before anyone could talk to me. I didn't think I could go back the next week, but I did. This time people began-to talk to me as I entered. I soon realized that they were good people who were concerned about me. They invited me over to their homes and, before too long, I began to relax.

The times began to turn good for me. I felt a real joy which I had never felt before. Women and men worked together in a common cause - our emotional survival. We had parties, dances and picnics together. We stuffed envelopes, painted posters and prepared coffee together. We counselled, marched and cried together and we felt good. When I look back, the old houses we lived in seem to me to have been Victorian mansions. The long journey of coming out condenses into a time of sheer energy and excitement. Difficulties become simplified. I am sure those times now seem rosier and more perfect when looking through the window of nostalgia.

Being a gay person for me in San Jose was short lived. In late January, 1971 I moved to Washington, DC where I later founded the National Gay Student Center. Each summer I try to go back to San Jose to visit the friends I made. During a gay pride march in June 1972, we walked up first Street and onto the San Jose State University campus with banners which had the words

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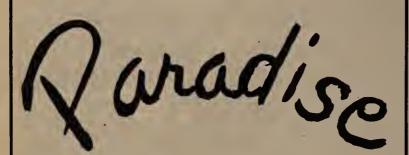
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# Lament of a Jewish Dyke

By Marjorie Morgan

"You must cook with chicken fat," a smiling woman of middle age assured me. I was a new, young faculty member of a small school in which she also taught. "I have always admired your race for bringing religion into the home," she continued. I lost patience at that point and informed her that I didn't use chicken fat, my family was not religious, and that I was of the same race as she but of a different ethnic group.

"I carry two wallets," I informed a friend as we emerged from a Chinese restaurant. "The one with the cards and most of the money is dark and folds flat at the bottom of my shoulder bag. It's more difficult to steal," I explained. "I can tell that you have a Jewish mother," my friend

I started to tell her about propaganda and the myth that Jews are somehow intertwined with money in dark, devious ways — but something stopped me. For some reason I couldn't explain to my friend that her innocent little stereotype was part of a dangerous body of propaganda.

"There are more of you than there are of us," a friend assured me. "Chinese, blacks, Jews, Chicanos — you add up to more people than we do." I wondered to whom "we" referred and where she was drawing the line of

"Why aren't you married to a Jewish man and out buying clothes instead of worrying your head about your profession" she asked me. Because, I thought to myself, I am a living example that stereotypes are ridiculous, including that of the Jewish female clothes horse. (This was before I realize that I was gay.)

"I don't like Miami Beach," a colleague informed me at a professional luncheon. "It's too Jewy," she confided, leaning across the table which separated us. "I'm Jewish," I informed her. "So am I," added a sweet, attractive, soft-spoken woman next to me. Our colleague across the table, an employee of a Main Line Philadelphia institution with a long, upper-class history, hurriedly assured us that she admired Jews because they bring religion into the home.

As we were leaving the luncheon, she rushed up to me. "I'm so sorry I offended you!" she

shrieked in a loud voice. Several people turned their heads to watch us. I excused myself and left.

A very common experience, especially for Jewish gays and lesbians, who mix with people of many ethnic groups (as compared to their parents, who may often stay within the confines of a more homogeneous group of married Jewish couples) is that of being at a party where someone begins to make an anti-Semitic statement. The host/hostesses will frequently begin gesturing wildly for the person to shut up, pointing surreptitiously to the Jewish person and becoming very agitated. How much more sympathetic to the Jewish person it would be if the anti-Semite were allowed to dig his/her own grave and suffer the consequences of being offensive. Instead, the host/hostess comes off as somehow being in cahoots with the anti-Semite he/ she is protecting.

One of the most common reactions in our society to Jewishness is the reaction of humor. For some reason, Jewishness is supposed to be funny. This, of course, becomes very tiresome to the Jewish person. It probably dates from the era of the great Jewish comedians, who laughed at themselves as a defense against a world which they found to be hostile, a world in which classified advertisements read "Jews need not apply."

However, those who smile or laugh when the world "Jewish" is mentioned in today's society might find it strange if we were to say: "The (chuckle) Catholic couple in the front of the room are of (smile) Welsh descent" Peculiar? So is the funny Jew.

The fallacy that Jewishness is funny is vaguely related to Jewbaiting, a practice of bigots defined roughly as overt anti-Semitism. This may take many forms, and it is not necessary to detail them here, as everyone is familiar with overt bigotry. I remember listening to one very macho man who spent five minutes imitating the accent of the typical Jewish immigrant, expecting me to react. I ignored him, feeling certain that I had disappointed him.

Bigotry is bigotry is bigotry. When at a party with four white lesbians in the Deep South, I cringed when three of them began to tell jokes depicting blacks as ridiculous, ignorant figures. It was

part of the heritage, and in addition to being offensive in its own right, they could easily have gone on to anti-Jewish humor if I were not present.

A gay male friend of German descent assures me from time to time that there are good and bad in each minority group. "There are Jews, and there are Kikes," he says. "There are blacks, and there are niggers."

"There are a few good Germans," I reply. He appears to get the message. Until he forgets

Ethnocentrism, a term coined by Teodoro Adorno in a classic sociological work entitled The Authoritarian Personaltiy, means a tendency to view all things from only the perspective of one's own ethnic group. "There are Italians and Jews in my neighborhood," a young man informed me. "Plus blacks and regular whites, like myself." "It's the Italians and Jews who are the regular whites," I came back at him.

Ethnocentrism is probably responsible for friction between ethnic groups and minorities, from the overt hatred practiced by the far right to common everyday household prejudice. Homophobia is similar to racial and ethnic prejudice in that one group (heterosexuals) is practicing heterocentrism (now I have coined a word) and everything only from their own perspective.

Jewish straights who marry each other and gravitate to their own kind for social outlets do not have the same experience as a typical gay person who not only circulates continuously among a very mixed group of people, ethnically speaking, but who also probably has more of a tendency to choose a mate of another ethnic group than does the straight person. In the gay community, and particularly the gay activist community, cultural shock (the initial reaction to extreme ethnic differences) may be an everyday occurrence.

Although I interact with people without generally commenting on their ethnic groups, people I encounter continuously mention my Jewishness. It is almost as if a Jew is a Jew, a black is a black, and a WASP or other European is a person (in the eyes of a WASP or European). I think that the ideal is for us all to regard each Continued on page 16

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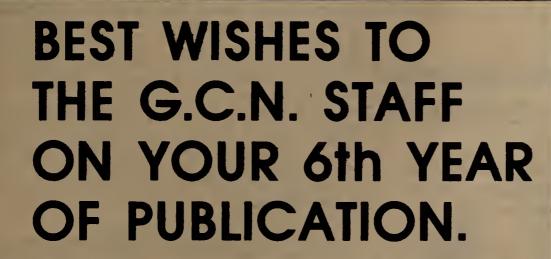


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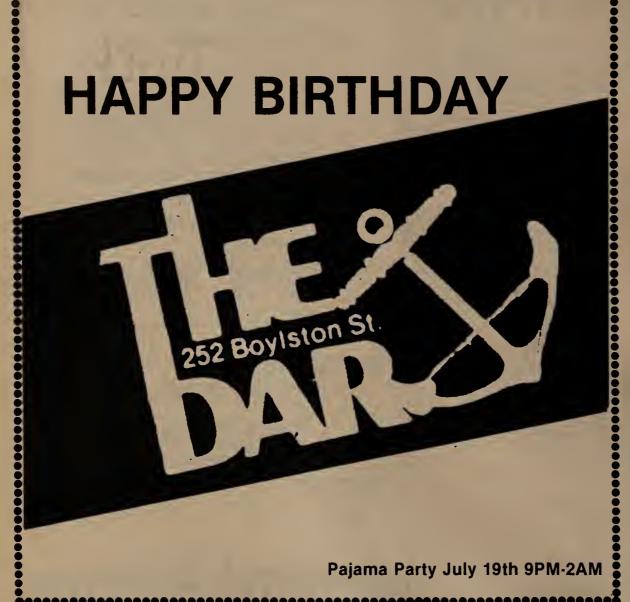
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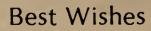
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# Art

Continued from Page 11 younger photographers in New York, Robert Mapplethorpe and Arthur Tress, whose recent heavily sadomasochistic imagery is no pretense but the product of their lifestyles. Work on view by straight artists is no less violent, though it is less clearly informed by a well-defined cultural pattern.

The greatest worry at Robert Samuel so far has been an unexpected popular success. Sam has turned down interviews with ABC News and with people making an upcoming ABC-TV documentary on gays in the arts. He is very suspicious that the straight press may treat his gallery as a freak show. He deliberately located the gallery amidst used book stores and antiques wholesalers northeast of Washington Square Park, rather than in the trendy-touristy areas of Greenwich Village of Soho. He wanted an audience that would seek out his shows rather than wander in by accident; but the doorbell rings constantly even on weekdays. The shows have been selling well, too, and Sam's former colleagues in the top uptown Manhattan galleries have been lending him pictures gladly to test out their own possible entry into the male-image market.

The Robert Samuel shows have not been flawless or even uniformly interesting, but this is inevitable. Since representational art has regained full intellectual respectability in New York only during the last few years, and some studio programs have fallen behind the times by discouraging study of representation techniques, many younger artists have yet to develop confident personal styles with regard to figure drawing. This may be why photographers, never having abandoned a figural tradition, now seem the most consistently mature of pictorial artists. At the Robert Samuel Gallery as elsewhere, it is the photographs which most often combine artistic imagination with technical skill, while the paintings and drawings range from works of extraordinary distinction to sometimes pedestrian illustrative material.

During his years on 57th Street, Sam was told innumerable times, and he accepted, that male images would not sell and that they did not have the quality of other art works. He is proceeding to disprove both stereotypes. He knows that plenty of hostile criticism is waiting to fall on the Robert Samuel Gallery, as on Leslie-Lohman, if its shows don't meet conventional standards of artistic seriousness and achievement. To break through with a prestigious outlet for artists who have livelihoods at stake, he has been cautious in what he will accept for display from a current average of four portfolios submitted every day. At the same time, even the biggest "names" in the current group show Amedeo Modigliani, Pavel Tchelitchew, Alice Neal, David Hockney - are

there not just as names but because the individual works share the common theme of male sexuality

Furthermore, the Robert Samuel Gallery is preparing itself for some pretty hard knocks in the cause of educating its audience. The gallery has already caught some flack for the sadomasochism of Mapplethorpe and Tress, and Sam expects far worse next winter when he gives a show to Tom of Finland. This artist (whose real name is Tom and who really lives in Finland) is known to most gay men as the author of erotic drawing of cute musclemen. Sam has always thought highly of him, along with the more academic artist Paul Cadmus, because' have been for decades the only suppliers of frankly sexual male imagery. He has therefore been of tremendous influence on the visual education of gay men. Sam was delighted when he recently saw not the usual technically wretched reproductions of Tom's work but originals, which he found very accomplished. "If there is a gay American folk art, this is it," he says, and after another four or five conventionally sound exhibits he expects to be in a strong enough position to display Tom of Finland's work, come what may from the critics.

To their great credit, both the Leslie-Lohman Gallery and Robert Samuel have worked hard to recover the careers of past artists as well as living artists of all generations. Charles Leslie has written a book on Wilhelm von Gloeden, the late nineteenth-century German who lived at Taormina in Sicily where he made internationally prize-winning photographs of nude local men and boys in romantic evocations of classical antiquity. Both galleries have gay-oriented work by some of the better-known artists of the

Charles Leslie and Robert Samuel both frankly admit their inadequacy in serving lesbian artists. Robert Samuel's dedication to male-image art precludes much lesbian participation. Leslie-Lohman usually has some lesbians' work in stock and gives one show a year to a lesbian artist or artists. Both dealers point out that while the art world is a very discouraging place for women in general, lesbians now have access (at least in principle) to several feminist galleries in New York, while their two galleries are the only showplaces for serious maleoriented and especially male erotic

The Leslie-Lohman Gallery is at 485 Broome Street, New York, NY 10013 (in Soho); tel. (212) 966-7173. Closed July and August.

The Robert Samuel Gallery is at 795 Broadway (between 10th and 11th Streets), New York, NY 10003; tel. (212) 477-3839. Closed in August.

# San Jose

Continued from Page 13 "Gay Pride" printed in big bright letters. Of all the pride marches I have been in, I never felt as proud as I did that day.

I still often think of my life in San Jose and the fine people who helped me through a difficult time. It is to them that I wish luck with the passage of the sexual orientation ordinance. However, whether it passes or not, they will always have something that the Board of Supervisors and City Counsellors could never legislate, and that is "love".

So here's to you, people of San Jose who helped to transform me from "closet case" to "superfag". Here's to you, whom I will never forget. Here's to us all.

# **Anti-Semitism**

Continued from page 15 other as persons, rather than as alien beings of different colors, textures, creeds, affectional preferences.

It is important that minorities as well as majorities begin to

understand each other, particularly in the gay community — as the rise of the extreme right makes the likelihood of fascism in our country much greater than ever before

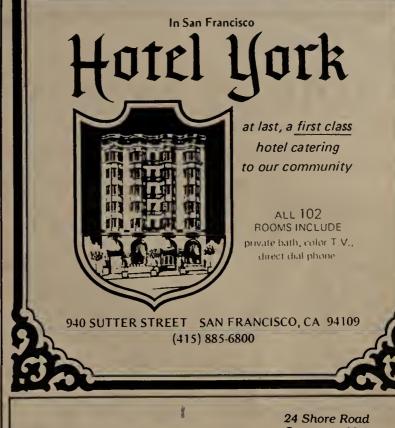
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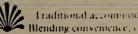
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ACTON-CONCORD AREA GWM, 35, good looking, wants to meet other GWM's In this area for friendship. 'm elect engineer; ints include architec ture, gardening, cooking, hifl systems, class music (esp organ). If you would like to get to know me, please write GCN Box 53. Thanksi

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**ATTENTION "JUST FRIENDS" BOX 54** Please send the classified dept. your correct street address. It appears to be incomplete. We need it to forward any mall that comes for you.

**COMING EAST AFTER 25 YEARS** GWM, out of touch with the Cape, vacationing in Provincetown September, wants to share ideas with someone who likes salling, swimming, beach walking, poking about boatyards and harbors. would like to share some of these things with someone since vacations alone can be a drag. Arriving after Labor Day. GCN Box 73.

PAINT PAINT PAINT PAINT Gay Community News needs black glossy paint and white semigloss. Latex please. Call Eric or Mike at 426-4469. (c

## **PERSONALS**

MOUSIE MOUSIE WILD FLOWER Wild and wooly wagon wheels O, how good the highway feels at 50 MPH or so. You want to leave your job and go forever, seeking something new and marveling about the view. If only we had time and tide... For now, at last, we've got the ride. l love you. Ail my love, Porcupine.

UNO UNO UNO Thanks for the berries Thanks for the dinner With friends like you, i'll never get thinner. It was wonderful to see you both again. All the laughter did us no end of good.

PETER, NH Aha - caught you peeking, didn't i? Hope we see much more of you - just

the Indecent parts won't do. Remember the pastles! BARBARA G Well, how did it go?????? SHERI AND LOIS

You gotta admit, I keep trying PAINT PAINT PAINT PAINT Gay Community News needs black glossy paint and white semigloss. Latex

please. Call Eric or Mike at 426-4469. (c) For 5 years I lived a quiet, contented life In what I thought was a nearly ideal relationship. But I was wrong. Over the years, due to faults on both sides, it had quietly disintegratred, with hardly a sound, until seven months ago when he left me for someone else. Shakespeare had Rosalind say: "... men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love." And I suppose it's true, one doesn't die from a broken heart. But one can die from loneliness, or at any rate feel that way. Here I am, a pleasant, healthy 31 year old male who has lived in Boston nearly a third of his life, without any gay friends at all. Those I thought i had disappeared with the relationship. And for quite a while I thought I wanted nothing more than to be left alone. But I'm no more an Island than Is any man. i have things to fill up my time - Interests In art, architecture, architectural history, classical music, opera, plants and cooking, as well as my bicycle and occasional trips to the beach, but it wears thn quickly when there aren't people to share It. Unfortunately, for me, I seem to lack that trust in others that would let me approach a stranger and try to make a friend. At least in person. I'm hoping,

GCN Box 74. My dearest Piranha, why oh why dees everyone think I'm longing for a salmon-colored handkerchiet? I don't toe, er, I mean, know. Love you. Yr I'll Shrimple. (1)

though, that this may be a way to begin

GWF 24 seeks woman 24+ to share country life. Enjoy sports, outdoors, animals, movies, foik-bluegrass, smoke, occ bar, 1 hr north of Boston. GCN Box

WF 23 vy shy semi-recluse tired of being alone but afraid to come out seeks supportive friendship w/honest cuddly GWF 18-30. I live 12 mlles North of Boston. Enjoy quiet times, music, books, writing, long walks, good talks. Please write to F.M.C., PO Box 1066, Marblehead. Att: PM (1)

The National March on Washington for Lesblan & Gay Rights needs a full-time media person to work out of New York City. We are looking for someone experienced in working with national gay & straight print & broadcast media. Third World people are encouraged to apply. Probable salary \$150/wk; job available immediately. Call Katherine at (303) 861-8663 or send resume to The March on Washington, Rocky Mt Office, P.O. Box 9664, Denver, CO 80209.

GWM, 30, new In town. Seek GM for fun, friendship, sex. Tall, beard, blue eyes brown hair. GCN Box 76.

Uncle Un and Gears - miss you both very much. When are you coming to visit? Hope all is going well for you. All my love Blg D.

HUSKY WLBLT BRIGHT HUMANE Bi WMMar, 35, 5'7", 165 n shpe body & mind, avrg Biblical iks, brn brd, gentl strong lk 4 non fat non slim men 4 dual supprt & satsfacshn, value friend, discrt, musci we ned us, not perfet but oasis Box 405, 310 Franklin St., Boston 02110.

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Memorial service for Lloyd George Frame will be held Sunday July 15, 1979 at 7 PM First Congregational Church. Garden St., Cambridge MA.

GM 25 sks person also lking for apt or person(s) seeking rmmte Beacon Hill, Back Bay, Fenway, So End area. \$175 max. Ken 227-7579.

GWM, 28, 5'11", sllm, blonde, moustache, hung, blue eyes, seek relationship with goodlooking man 18-35. Enjoy music, beach, movies, hiking. Descriptive letter with photo if poss & telephone to GCN Box 77. (1)

**ROUTE 2 AREA** Gay white male, 53, 5'6", 135 lbs, cannot entertain at home. Seeking gay friend in area of Route 2 West of Boston for weekend trysts. Am a quiet person seeking friend for sex and maybe

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**TEAROOM TRADE** 

GCN writer researching a non-judgmental article on tearoom activity wishes to contact gay men, particularly in Boston or New England, who are willing to share information and experiences, good or bad, of this type of sexual activity. Anonymity guaranteed. Contact GCN

WOMEN: WE NEED OUR OWN political party to consolidate our power and overthrow the economic and sexual relations to bring about a society that will meet the needs of all the oppressed. Call Nancy 666-2298.

> LEE TABER Call Ron at 267-7592 URGENT

(49)

**GAY MALE SEEKS MATE** GWM, 48, becoming active In gay community, is seeking GM 35  $\pm$  to 60  $\pm$  for a sharing, caring together relationship. I can relocate to your area. GCN Box 69. (3)

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Lesbian feminist seeks another to share 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt, Cen Sq area. \$167.50 ava Aug 1. Call aft 6 wkdays. Anytime wkends. Evelyn, 547-5038.

# **MISCELLANEOUS**

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## **ATTENTION PRISONERS**

If you want us to print your ads, please write very neatly and plainly. Print or use typewriter if possible. Fancy, small or closely-packed writing is unreadable and letters so written will be discarded from now on.

GWM 24, brn h, bl e, 170, looking for someone to have a lasting & sincere relationship with. If there is anyone interested write Gaylord Gullett 150-646, P.O. Box 511, Columbus, OH 43216. (1)

5'5", 130, hazel e, brn h. Lonely. Ronnle Minshew, 041385, N-2-S-2, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

20, blnd h, hazei e, 5'11", 160. Would Ilke to hear from anyone. Will ans all. David Miller 058689, P.O. Box 221, Ralford, FL

22, BM, 6'1", 160. Desperate need for correspondence. Will write 'all. Preston Shands 051870, T-357, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

Classifieds GWM, lonely, In dire need of true friends

seeks correspondence w. anyone sincere for possible relationship. 19, 6'1", 178, brn h, hazel e. Interests: reading, writing, hiking, fishing, classical music, animals, life. Steven Remeiha, P.O. Box 554 Bridgewater, MA 02324. (49)

BIWM, 20, 5'8", 150, brn h & e, wishes to correspond wlother lonely gays. Would love to hear from queens. Will ans all. Duane Kelly F9725, P.O. Box 244, Gaterford, PA 19426.

BM, 27, 6' 168, organist, minister w/de gree, leaving prison soon, wid like to find position as pastor or minister of music. Desire sincere gay love. Am butch, sensitive, affectionate, aggressive. Bro Ted Davis, III, BSD, P.O. Box 2-9048, Lansing,

Lonely, need correspondence, BI, will ans all, very open & Ilberal, no game playing, looking for real friends. 6', Italian born, brn h, hazel e. Joseph P. Sarli 129-669, Box 45699, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville

BM, like to correspond w/both sexes, must be Intelligent, like sports, chess, writing, listening to music. 31, home is Wash DC. Samuel Milton Howell 039620, 61-102, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL 32083.

Yng, WM, single, soon to be free, seek correspondence w/sIncere unattached gentleman. Russell Binstead, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

Lonely yng man (very creative in field of art) needs love, warmth, most of all understanding. Any race, social background. Will ans all. Robert J. Oliver, Jr. 149-022, P.O. Box 69, London, OH 43140.

I am interested in people who are sincere, gay, 29, 5'11", 104. Frederick Jobe gay, 29, 5'11", 104. Frederick 3000 065345, 67-223, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL

BM, 5'9", 165. Johnny S. Patrick 135-761, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699. (49) GM, 6'1", 190, bi e, brn h. Frank Bierend 049375, 61-211, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL

Wm, frm NY, 22, 6', 160, hazel e, brn h. Love people, want to communicate w/people esp gay community. Michael Paskowitz, Box 1547, A-061657, P.O. Box 1100, Avon Park, FL 32825.

GM, 21, confined for past 3 yrs, eligible for parole. Looking for gentle person who can become source of inspiration and guidance. Rbt Ryals 054596, F-125, P.O. Box 667, Bushnell, FL 33513.

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24, 6'2", black, muscular, enrolled in college, enjoy poetry and music. Mack Whitson 150678, P.O. Box 69, London, OH

Would like to correspond w/someone interested in establishing a warm relationship. Steven Trimboli, Henry Macanda P.O. Box 667, Bushnell FL 33513.

WM, 5'10", 140, 21 yrs, hazel e, blnd h. Daniel Tetting 055509, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091. (44)

20, 5'9", bl e, bnd h, like reading, camping, fishing, writing letters. Kip Todd 020694, 62-111, P.O. Box 221, Raiford, FL

Yng, white, single, soon to be free, seeking older man & place to stay upon release. Dennis D. Morrisett 041227, P.O. Box 747, Starke, FL 32091.

GWM 33, brn h, e, very lonely, wishes correspondence. Randalaise A. Leltsou, P.O. Box 72948-A1, Reidsville, GA 30453. (49) Please write to James D. Phillip 6051896,

P.O. Box 221 (73-103), Raiford, FL 32083. Born 8/22/56, 6', 172, brn h, brn e. Have

traveled throughout southern part of country, enjoy people, reading, writing poetry, dancing, etc. Am photographer, printer. Will ans all. John Boyd 149-199, P.O. Box 69 (153-452), London, OH 43140.

## **ORGANIZATIONS**

In New Jersey, the Gay Activist Alliance, Morris County meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m. using facilities of Unitarian Fellowship 3 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, NJ. Info: (201) 691-0388.

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Metropolitan Community Church of Boston, services each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. (hymn sing 6:45), 131 Cambridge St., Boston (Old West Church). Edward T. Hougen, pastor. Office 523-7664. All persons are welcome.

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JULY CLEARSPACE EVENTS

13 Bi-Sexuality Group — Cheese & Wine Get Acquainted 8pm

14 Women's Picnic & Beach Outing 9am 14 Minds & Bodies Wkshp (open) 4-6pm 16 Batik Workshop (open) 8pm

17 Open Discussion of Lifestyles -

Gay Men & Lesbians 8pm 20 Women's Cold Pot Luck - Card &

Game Nite 8pm
21 Minds & Bodies Wkshp (open) 4-6pm
23 Batik Wkshp (open) 8pm
24 Steering Committee Mtg 7:30pm
25 Joint Meeting of Men's Connections and Women's Concerns - Robin

MacCormack guest speaker 7:30pm 27 Men's Dance 9pm 28 Minds & Bodies Wkshp (open) 4-6pm 30 Drop-In Center 1-4pm

30 Batik Workshop (open) 8pm

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# CALENDAR

# The deadline for Calendar Items is Tuesday at noon for the following issue.

Cambridge, MA — Daughters of Billitis is sponsoring a picnic on George's island for gay women. Meet for the boat at 9:30am at Long Wharf. Bring your lunch. Boat tickets are \$3. Rain date is July 21.

Boston — OUT HERE! for lesblans and gay youth 14-21. Meets EVERY SATURDAY from noon to 5pm at the Arilington Street Church, 355 Boylston. Join us for outlings, raps and projects.

Naw York, NY — Gay Youth, Rap group, 28 Ninth Ave, 242-1212, 1pm.

New York, NY — Gay and Young. Rap group. 110 E.23rd St. Room 502. 424-3020. 11am. North Andorar, MA — North Shore Men's Center Picnic. A dey for meeting and getting

Center Picnic. A dey for meeting and getting to know other men. 10am-4pm. Heroid Parker State Forest (off Rte. 114). Bring children, male friends, food, gemes (to play, not to compete). Call (817) 599-5918.

Boston, MA — Chiltern M. Club moonlight hike on Pawtuckaway Mt. In New Hampshire. Call John Hawkins for further Info: (617) 245-4874.

Boston, MA — 'The Revolutionary Struggle to Smash Gey Oppression' with Bruce Gleuber speaking for the Revolutionary Socialist Leegue (RSL). Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston (Copley Sq.) at 7pm.

Naw Brunswick, NJ — Benefit for the March on Washington, with Tom Wilson, gay song stylist of 'Gey Name Geme' feme performing at Manny's Den, 111 Albany St. 10pm. \$2 at the Cambridge, MA — The women of ClearSpace invite you to join them for a day of picnicking end beaching at Selisbury Beach. Car pools will form at the Center, 485 Mass Ave et 9pm. Children are welcome. Bring a box lunch. 876-0215.

Boston, MA — Boston Men's Center Is orgen-izing men's groups for consciousness-reising, mutual support, a re-evaluetion of what it means to be a man, to undo sexist socializatin from within and without, Call Eric for further info: 776-9660. Gay men are especially welcome

Cambridge, MA — Memorial Service for Lloyd George Frame at First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St. 7pm.

Naw York, NY — Gay Athelsts League of America (GALA). 'Anarchism' if we reject the arbitrary powers of the church, should we not also reject the arbitrary powers of the state? Merk Sullivan end Jim Kernochan, publishers of *The Storm* and *Gay Anarchist Tide* will speak. Call (212) 250-3944 or 595-1445 for detells.

Concord, NH — The Nsw Hempshire Co-alltion of Gay Men end Lesbians is having a planning meeting open to all interested in-dividuals. Info: (603) 224-7027 or 883-5583.

Brighton, MA — Bunratty's presents a benefit for the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. Robin Lane, Hank, Limerick Road Band, Oat Willy and special guests will be featured. From 4pm on. 186 Hervard St. \$3. Info: 254-9804.

Boston, MA — Gay Light Support Group for high school and college ege women who are, or are considering being, lesbiens. Meets EVERY MONDAY from 7-9pm at the Arilington St. Church, 355 Boylston. Join us for raps, projects and outlines. projects and outlings.

New York, NY — Lesbian Feminist Liberation. General meeting at the Women's Center. 243 W. 20th St. 891-5460. 7:30pm.

## 17 tues

Boston, MA — Gey Way (WBUR, 90.0 FM): join co-hosts Ann Maguire and David Socie and their guests. 8:30-9:30pm.

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Cambridge, MA — A lesbien self-heip group
will begin at the Women's Community Health
Center, 639 Mass Ave. Room 210. 8:30pm. For
more Info call 547-2302. (WCHC open house at

Cambridge, MA — Daughters of Billtls rap sessions EVERY TUESDAY at 8pm. 1151 Mess. Ave.

Naw York, NY — Identity House, Peer counseling for gay men, lesbians and bi-sexuals, 544 Sixth Ave. 8-10pm. 243-8181. (Every Sundey, Monday end Tuesday evening at the same time.)

Naw York, NY — West Side Discussion Group. 'Lesbien Parents, Pert 2' led by Evon Bryant and Connie Cabura. Women only. 28 Ninth Ave. at 14th St. 8:30pm. \$2.

New York, NY — Chelsea Gay Association CGA Geme Day at St. Peter's Church Hall, 336 W. 20th St. 4pm. Cembridga, MA — Lesblan Sexual Imagery in the Fine Arts, e two-hour silde presentation by artist Tee Corinne. Two presentations, 3pm to 8pm at ClearSpace, 485 Mass. Ave. \$2. All women welcome.

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Cambridgs, MA — Closet Space (WCAS, 740AM). The turntables are turned on Muffy Wheeler and Joe Martin as Phoenix critic Don Shewey substitute hosts and interviews them seeking answers to such disturbing questions es: Who ere they? What do they want? Why do they say those things ebout everyone else? 10am.

Boston, MA — Chiltern Mt. Club day hike on Mt. Tom, Holyoke. Cell Bob Randall for further Info: 492-6333 (home) or 862-8268 (work).

## 18 wed

Boston, MA — OUT HERE! Summer rap group organized by and for lesblan and gey youth meets EVERY WEDNESDAY from 7-9pm at the Arlington St. Church, 355 Boylston. Join us for an alternative to the bars to meet and talk about our lives. For lesblan and gay youth 14-21

Hartford, CT — Members of Hartford's gay and lesblan community will be meeting with Deputy Meyor Carbone et Chez Est Lounge, 234 Columbus, 7pm. Donation \$10.

Providence, Ri — DIGNITY/Providence will hold its July Liturgy, business meeting, and sociel at 7:30 pm, et McAuley House, 163 Nlagara St. All are invited to attend. Call (401) 521-5669 for more information.

Naw York, NY — Lesblan & Gay NEIGHBORS of lower Menhettan — general meeting, 8pm at Washington Square United Methodist Church, 135 West 4th Street.

# 19 thurs

Cambridga, MA — Lesbian Liberation is Beckl Open leederless discussion group. Every Thursday from 8-10pm. Cambridge Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St. Info: 354-8807.

Cambridge, MA — Daughters of Billits rap sessions EVERY first, third and fifth THURS-DAY at 8pm. 1151 Mass Ave.

Naw York, NY — Gay Activists Alliance general membership meeting at 339 Lafayette St. (near Houston). 8:30pm. All ere welcome. Concord, NH — Womankind beg lunch. Topic: Dealing with depression. Noon to 1pm. 15 Warren St. FREE (just bring your lunch).

## 20

Boston, MA — Good Gay Poets are feasting a Solar Leo open poetry reading for lesbian and faggot poets. Iced tea. Glad Day Bookshop, 22 Bromfleid (2nd floor). 8pm.

Cambridge, MA — Women's Cold Potluck — Card & Game Night at ClearSpace, 485 Mass Ave at 8pm. All women invited. 876-0215.

# 21 sat

Cembridge, MA — Festival of Unity benefit concert for relief and humaniterian aid in Southern Africa, featuring Bob Marley and the Waller, Patti LaBelle, Olatunji and others. Hervard Stadium, 12 noon-8pm. Tickets at Ticketrons end Strawberries.

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Selam, MA — North Shore Gay Alliance (NSGA). Softball at Salem State College, South Campus. 11am.

Boston, MA — Chiltern Mt. Club. Mt. Chemplain, Bar Harbor, Meine. Call Sturgis Haskins for Info: 227-6167.

Philadalphia, PA — Gay Community Center Coffeehouse, 1-5pm, Call WA 2-1823 for Info about ectivities at the center throughout the week. Allanstown, NH — 'Sunday in the park', at Bear Brook from 10 to 10. Gemes, discussions, music, child care. All women (and children under 12) are welcome. \$1.

Cambridge, MA — Closet Space (WCAS, 740AM) A profile of Robin MacCormack, the gay liaison in Boston City Hall. 10am.

Naw York, NY — Identity House. Peer counselling for gey men, 1930/91/3, c.i. 544 Sixth Ave. 8-10pm. 243-8181.

# 23 mon

Morristown, NJ — Gay Activists Alliance in Morris County meeting. Film: Human Sexuelity. Morristown Uniterian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Rd. 8:30pm. 24 tues

Boston, MA — Gay Way (WBUR, 90.9FM). Join co-hosts Ann Maguire and David Socia and their guests. 8:30-9:30pm. Somerville, MA — Meeting of Somerville lesblans and gay men to discuss their haressment in Somerville and ways to deal with It. Call the Gay Hotline (426-9371) or watch GCN calendar for time and place.

White Plains, NY — Westchester Gay Men's Assoc. weekly rap session and social held EVERY TUESDAY from 8-11pm. WGMA office, 255 Grove St. All ere welcome to attend. Call WGMA hotline any evening 8-11pm. (914)

Merblehead, MA — North Shore Gay Alliance (NSGA) regular meeting and discussion for lesblans end gay men. Call 598-5549 for location for the state of the state o

Naw York, NY — West Side Discussion Group Open Rap for Women. 26 9th Ave. 8:30pm. \$2 donation.

Boston, MA — Midsummer Merdi Gras — A benefit for the Boston Gey Hotiline at Buddles, 733 Boylston. In the lounge: 'About Time' Jazz Sextet at 9:30 and 10:45. \$3 admission includes 2 free drinks. In the disco: Disco Dance Contest. \$100 first prize. General admission \$1. 9pm-midnight. Info: Gay Hotiline 426-9371.

# 28 sqt

Boston, MA — Chiltern Mt. Club will be going camping end biking on Prince Edward Island (Canada) for 1-2 weeks. If you're Interested call John at (817) 275-1336.

